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Nixon Aides Doubt Vote Recheck Will Alter Electoral Tally

licans clung to the hope today an aide said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub-Pabout Morton's recheck request, gain a lead over Kennedy in the nificant way. Some, in fact, said Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsyl- to upset them. final count of popular votes. They there was no evidence of fraud. vania and South Carolina. that recounts and absentee ballot While some Republican leaders didn't say so, but any such retabulations might give Vice Presi- had dreamed of overturning Tues- sult would be regarded as a boost tally, with 1,672 voting places un- for a post-election vacation, Nix- counting of absentee ballots would be regarded as a boost tally, with 1,672 voting places un-

That was the practical valua- aides made it clear they expect officials in the states to look into conference Friday that Nixon was where Kennedy was declared the dicated the absentee vote would Finch said any recounts or essary 269 margin. He said this tion put by spokesmen for Nixon on a request by GOP National Chairman Thurston B. Morton Secretary, and Robert Finch, his states indicated that few local Reports from some of the 11 states. He added that left absence of the state of the state of the state of the states of local Reports from some of the 11 states. He added that left absence of the state of this or essary 269 margin. He said this other action taken will be entirely in the hands of uncommitted took a 37,140 lead in California. We state in the states to Nixon.

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*local action in the states is very In a 12th state, California, Re- Officials counted the first 3,400 slight.

for a recheck of the vote in 11 campaign manager, did say they states. Nixon was not consulted believe the vice president may changing the results in any sig-

City Calm

As Rebels

Surrender

Leader Escapes,

Diem Hails Stand

al forces appeared today to have

smashed an uprising by para-

Troops Encircle City

The counteroffensive by Diem's armed forces, led by Gen. Le Van

city early today.

President Diem in a nationwide broadcast urged the population to

remain calm and disregard insur-

The city had awakened to the

By afternoon the situation in

But a full assessment of the

consequences of the apparently

Connelly Elected

Committee Urges City Loyalists Smash Saigon Protect Cultural Sites Revolt, Points Retaken

committee listing significant historical and cultural sites and structures in the city of Kingston which should be protected and preserved.

The committee, headed by Harry Rigby Jr., was appointed by Mayor Edwin F. Radel some time ago to make such a survey.

Commends City, Planners The report also submits cer-

tain standards which were employed by the committee in designating what it considers significant sites and structures.

The report commends the city administration and the city planners, Raymond and May, for their "far-seeing effort to preserve for all time the traditions and the historic charm of an old and venerable city. Too often, the bulldozers have taken the first fatal bite before anyone thinks of the destruction of an irreplaceable and significant ob-

that it is understood, of course, the desire or the right to dictate (NEA Telephoto) haps to engage in further restoration to increase its value erties now designated as significant should be altered drastic-

Many Lose Significance

realization that every building of 99 nations. that is 'old' is not necessarily historically significant. They also realize that many old buildings may have lost their significance, historically or architecturally, by a change in usage or by such massive alteration (and such alteration, in an old town, may have occurred a century or more ago) that the site might

'In other words, a dynamically growing city cannot be blind to either tradition or progress and leeway must be allowed to build the needed arterial routes, widened streets and parking facilities when and approximately where needed. Therefore, this task is presumed to be a blueprint for the provision of such leeway and consequently each individual site or structure has been carefully weighed in hours that there will be a capacity atof consultation. It is probably as tendance at the 14th annual notable for its designed omissions as it is for its inclusions been carefull balanced against practical and logical expedien-

that no church buildings, "as sorts, will be master of cerebuildings, are of particular his- monies. torical significance although the



A DESERVED REST-Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, that neither city administrations accompanied by their daughters Patricia, 14, and Julie, 12, board a nor city planners have either plane at Washington's National Airport for a Florida vacation.

or preservation of such private property. "However, it is hoped that a designation such as is Team Effort Pays Off some immediate aides and chosen others to come up with recommendations soon on setting up that a designation such as is sense of pride and value on the Reds, Bloc Show How to Defeat U. S. after his return.

morally induced to maintain it blocs demonstrated twice this United States if they vote togeth- a move in the General Assembly

The votes were not on key issues but they showed that the 30 with 18 abstentions. ally or allowed to deteriorate West's "automatic majority," at which the Soviets have railed for designation should be reviewed. years, became a thing of the past this session with the addition of "This committee has ap- 16 new African members to the proached its task with the full General Assembly, now composed

The votes indicate what could Belgium, would not want to vote happen if the nine Soviet bloc na- for a sweeping call to abolish all tions and the 45 Asian-African colonies. But any American atmembers teamed up on such is- tempt to water down the Soviet sues as the Congo and the sweep- demands may run into opposition ing Soviet demand to abolish all from both the Soviet and African- fore Eisenhower was elected,

The latest 'U. S. defeat came just as appropriately be marked merely by an historical marker Assembly voted to postpone electrical state of the Seal Sale tions to the Security and Eco-nomic-Social councils. Nine members abstained on the proposal by Nigeria, one of the newly admit. Nigeria, one of the newly admitted African nations.

Nigeria, speaking for the Asian-African bloc, sought postponement List Committee

14th Annual Marine Ball Slated Tonight

Ticket reservations indicate Marine Ball of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corp League 8 o'clock tonight at Tropical Inn,

Six acts of vaudeville will be eric W. Holcomb Sr., president presented prior to dancing with of the board of directors of the Eisenhower people Joey Vigna and his orchestra. TB Association, will talk with Kennedy also picked James M. arising in the sixties. In regard to churches and Jerry White, a favorite entercemeteries, the report states tainer of Catskill Mountain re- eradicate TB in the sixties.

congregation or the church corp- will go towards the league's spe-Stewardess Improves, the cause of good health is due people, and much credit is due the volunteers that have made the volunteers that have made up our boards and committees.

Not Victim in Coffin Teams of specialists who per- A medical spokesman says the the years have worked closely formed two emergency operations New York girl "is improving with the Medical Society, the are credited 'th saving the life slightly and slowly." He said the official health agencies of the of Mary Hawthorne, 26, a prin-operations, one to remove her county and state, and with other cipal in a mistaken identity case. spleen and the other to relieve voluntary groups.

ago, and the mother subsequently injured three others.

Mary, an American Airlines pressure on the brain, are saving

stewardess, lies in critical condi- her life. Mary was injured in an auto- Cole; Esopus, Mrs. C. C. Du-

Mrs. John Schnell, her mother, a mobile accident which took the Mond Jr.; Gardiner, Floyd S. former resident of Rosendale who life of Joan Frost, 26, another McKinstry; Hardenburgh, Mrs took up her vigil by the hospital American Airlines stewardess. Claude S. Haynes; Hurley, Mrs. bed said, "I'm going to hold to But there was a mixup in identi- Claude G. Palen, Hurley, and Mary's hand and stay with her every minute I'm allowed."

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campaign will open Monday

when chairmen from Ulster's 20

paign Monday said, "This voluntary association is dedicated to

the cause of good health for all

moting good health services for

Ulster County, and throughout

No Rest After Return Kennedy has already named

Since Kennedy and Vice Presi-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) because the special political com- dent Richard M. Nixon were both - The Soviet and Asian-African mittee is debating the issue of en-

> keep it going. That ballot was 48- Kennedy's was Clark Clifford, his personal attorney—to work with hoped that Kennedy would help on appropriations from their city. Laurin L. Henry and others at the Brookings Institution here in

Henry has just finished a book, to be published Nov. 28, on the National Award from the outgoing president to the new one. His studies cover the presidents back to Woodrow Wilpresidents back to Woodrow Wil-

He points out that in 1952, be-So Eisenhower got off to a fast in Miami this week.

Within five days after his vic-Henry Cabot Lodge-Nixon's run-

The 1960 Christmas Seals paign-to represent him in deal- tion.

towns meet 12:30 p. m., at the vacation, he began naming Cabiheadquarters of Ulster County net members by Nov. 20.

Jack Little Faster

week he named Clifford, who had represent him in dealing with the

the group about the drive to Landis, former dean of the Harvard Law School and an import-Miss Hazel M. Steed, RN, ex- ant figure in President Roose- the keynote of the convention

the government's regulatory agen- One of the president-elect's Associated Press News Analyst cies with the idea of improving most pressing needs is picking a

JFK's Whole Administration

Decisions Now Could Affect

dent-elect Kennedy is off and run-little longer than Eisenhower be-little longer than Eisenhower bening. But speed alone is not fore naming his Cabinet. While on the outgoing administration's enough. In these next 10 weeks Eisenhower started on his by Nov. budget which goes to Congress in his wisdom in preparing to take 20, Kennedy said he won't an- January

Before he is sworn in Jan. 20 assigned them, will be powerful the government another year he must pick the key adminis- forces in shaping Kennedy's new is going to be of critical importtrators and advisors who will help him run the government figure administration. But that doesn't ance to Kennedy necessarily mean they will behim run the government, figure come part of it or want to.

Truman regime were plenty.

But Kennedy decided to wait a his director of the budget - to

over the presidency will affect his whole administration nounce his choices until after budget—the outgoing President's Clifford and Landis, by the jobs idea of what it will cost to run

what it will cost to make good on Landis has had a lot of govern- and will have to work out a budgcampaign promises, and blueprint ment service. Clifford, a brainy et of his own to use with Conthe plans he lays before Congress. and successful Washington law- gress. Since his programs are difyer, feels his years as part of the ferent from Eisenhower's, the

Allen for School Post of School Post Separate Cabinet Job Is Suggested troops. The insurgents called the coup attempt a move to depose tial palace and proclaimed the

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The the country out of its "horse and strengthen the fight against state commissioner of education buggy attitude" toward education. Communist infiltration. (AP) both got busy weeks before the has suggested that President-elect He also urged fiscal independ- Wirephoto) election on the problems of tran- John F. Kennedy appoint a citi- ence for the public schools of New

Washington where presidential transition was being studied. Guzewich Is Given Allen spoke at the opening session of a two-day meeting of the New York State Citizens' Commit-

study and make suggestions on work at the 45th annual meet- Larrabee, Schenectady, secretary, the task of recruiting executives ing of the nation's county agents and Everett R. Dyer, East

Guzewich was cited for his outstanding contribution tory he made choice No. 1: county extension programs in Ulster County in the field of ning mate in the 1960 cam- agronomy and field crop produc-

Also attending the convention was Ulster County Agent Wil-

The county agents heard a Seals campaign and Dr. Fred- and speechwriter in the 1940s, to grams and decided they must serve with new vigor the com- Tuesday over Vice President ing nine years of war, this coun- elected president of Kingston Kiplex socio-agricultural problems

ident Dr. J. Wayne Reitz struck ecutive director of the associa- velt's administration, to examine (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

sition from President Eisenhow-er's administration to the new aid to education.

F. Kennedy appoint a cross track of the local state of the local James E. Allen said Friday ester, Albany, Syracuse, Yonkers

Allen spoke at the opening sestee for Public Schools.

was elected president of the group the anti-Communist leader of the he said. "I therefore, gave orders Associate Ulster County Ag- I. Others elected: Hernhard M. man Morin, a Pulitzer-Prize-win- The armed forces fulfilled their ricultural Agent Robert D. Auer, Bronxville, first vice presi- ning AP reporter who interviewed duty, he added, and the insurdent; Ernest A. Grav Jr., Mt. Kis- Ngo last fall, writes on the prob- gents will be punished. He paid Scott Pattison, White Plains, third getic president. Greenbush, Treasurer.

Kennedy Relaxes In Florida Sun

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) took refuge at a quiet haven on his friends call "single-mindedturmoil of politics and crowds. climax for him in victory last

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) | Elected to serve with Connelly

STILL AT HELM - The re- points about the city gime of President Ngo Dinh (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) Diem, reportedly toppled by a The broadcast said the rebel military revolt Friday, was still leader. Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi troops. The insurgents called the a family dictatorship and overthrow of President Diem, sur-

Vital to Nation

gent army forces and troops loyal to South Viet Nam's President insurgents to surrender, but they Wayne H. Byrne of Plattsburgh Ngo Dinh Diem clash in Saigon, failed to obey the right cause, second vice president; E. lems that have plagued the ener- tribute to "those courageous com-

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ngo Dinh sounds of gunfire. Diem, president of South Viet broadcasts began coming from the radio station that had been with a shock of black hair and in the hands of rebel paratroop-

He is tough, energetic, a fighter the city was becoming calm and driver. He is fiercely anti-

Dictator to Enemies He has another quality which (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

For the first time in weeks Ken- During an interview in his palace in Saigon last fall, he leaned Head of Kiwanis

ichard M. Nixon.

The 43-year-old senator arrived Communists. It was almost pros-Chester A Baltz Jr

Barred Solon to Push Budget Hearing Fight Directors elected for three-year terms included William F. Murray and Irving L. Eyles. Carroll Lynch was elected to the board ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A Demo-Office of Atomic Development had of directors to fill the unexpired

will continue his fight to hear de- Satriale said later he had told partment heads present and ex- Hurd he thought it was important

the hearing," Budget Director T. tion.

ture's fiscal committees or their he declared.

and the Tax Departments and the today.

cratic assemblyman, barred from been scheduled for consideration term of Quilty

and Means Committee, was re- man of the Assembly Ways and after eight years of service

"No one in the Assembly. . . will Hurd, a Republican, maintained be familiar with this budget as it

"I intend to continue this fight,"

for the minority party to be rep- sen, served the Kiwanis Club Assemblyman John Satriale of resented at the hearing because The Bronx, ranking minority member of the Assembly Ways Kenzie of Allegany County, chairfused admission to a preliminary hearing Friday.

Means Committee, will not be a member of the 1961 Legislature.

Schwenk, a former president of the Kiwanis Club, is replacing He "sought to force himself into MacKenzie did not seek reelec- Van Deusen in the treasurer's

that under state law the budget will be submitted," Satriale told behind the issuing of a postage

The budgets of the Public Works 17 and was scheduled to end ly, and then reminded Kiwanis

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been named by President-elect John F. Kennedy as his liaison He said that, because Satriale tinuing campaign to gain admis- Oscar V. Newkirk of Kingston. father, Douglas Hawthorne were The error was discovered when Mrs. John C. Miller; Marble- representative to the Eisenhower administration. Anothr appointee had not been designated by the sion to the hearing. married some 27 vears ago in Rosendale Reformed Church and later moved to the Bronx. The girl's father was killed in an integer of the proposed in the later moved to the Bronx. The dustrial accident about eight years will be a signated by the local post-of the new president and not been designated by the local post-of the new president and not dustrial accident about eight years killed two persons and seriously Bode; Plattekill, Mrs. Ronald A. Intelligence Agency and head of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) tion respectively. Both accepted. (AP Wirephoto)

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

"Thy will done in earth, as it is in heaven."

players and coaches present."

Thanksgiving Eve service.

After the Rose Bowl victory this year, the Washington

champions went to their dressing room and said the Lord's

Prayer. "This has been routine with us the past few years,"

Coach Jim Owens told me. "The prayer is said before every

ball game and takes place in the locker room with just the

There have been many instances of faith in football: The

"Praying Colonels" of Centre College, Kentucky, earned

coming back to win against West Virginia in 1919. Great

names such as Alonzo Stagg, Otto Graham, Doak Walker,

have testified to the strengthening factor of faith. Profes-

sional teams, such as the Cleveland Browns, have prayed

before games. Fans pray before games in the Southwestern

Conference. Prayers are rarely for victory; they are often

for no injuries and for each man to play his best.

· their name after kneeling in prayer on the field, and

Sunday Church Services

by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after-shing Hunter, pastor—9:45 a. m. Christian in Politics; 7 p. m., Junior High Youth Fellowship

Uptown

Avenue at Tremper, the Rev.

through sixth grade children.

Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service fol-5 p. m.

of the children's choir, under the party for new members. direction of Mrs. William G. p. m., release time religious eduprayer service and Bible study class conducted by the pastor. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir re-

trio from the Nyack Missionary College will be heard at 6 and at

pastor-Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages, 10:45 a. m. worship service. Mid-Day services: 1:30 p. m. at the Hutton Home, 2:30 p. m. at the Ulster County Jail; 6 p. m., Young Peoples Hour followed by the evening evangelistic service at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Prayer and Fasting League meets at the church; 7:30 p. m., regular Mid-week prayer service, open to the public, at the church, Choir practice, led by David Fairbanks, immediately following this service. Thursday night Cottage Prayer meeting in the New Paltz area, at the home St. Saturday, special "Month of the church, 8 p. m.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street - What Did Christ Ransom? is the public Bible lecture to be given by L. A. Wildman, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday 4 p. m. Tonight 8 p. m. Mr. Wildman will give a service talk to the congregation. Following the public lecture Sunday 5:15 p. m. Bible study entitled The Church Started With the Holy Scriptures, taken from the Oct. 1 issue of the Watchtower Bible study aid. Tuesday, 8 p. m. the weekly Bible study using as an aid Your Will Be Done on Earth book. Thursday, 7:40 p. m. the service meeting will be held with the theme Make Practical Wisdom Succeed and Gain Everlasting Life, Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be conducted. No collection will be taken at

visitors. Sermon by the minister couples are Mr. and Mrs. Roland mon by the Rev. J. Childs, 12 Grace, Public is invited, Parents E. Safford and Mr. and Mrs. services each of small children may have them | George Kenneda. ing in ladies parlor.

not be printed unless received Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Per- Orange Arms will show a film A noon at the downtown editorial church school, classes for all ages will have as guest speaker, the St. John's Episcopal, Albany ior sermon, A Trick or a Treat. There will be a dedication of the to 2:30 p. m. Christmas bazaar Robert T. Shellenberger, rector

Sunday 8 a. m., Holy Com
Sunday 8 a. m., — Sunday 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 10:30 a. m., church school.

Unitarian Fellowship, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry Street—Adult

With Henry Street—Adult

Church school.

For children under three, also a kindergarten; 6 p. m. church wide fellowship covered dish supplies the fellowship fellowship meeting 10:30 a. m. per followed by the film A Per-Discussion of Controversial Social sonal Item. Monday, 10 a. m. church family supper and annual Problems. Nov. 13, second in sub-district minister's meeting at congregational meeting; covered series of six discussions on The Ashokan; 7 p. m. Girl Scout dish supper will be served, and Problems of Alcohol. Sunday Troop 4 with Mrs. Reynolds Van all members and their families chool 10:30 a. m. for nursery Keuren; 7:30 p. m., commission are invited; a program for small brough sixth grade children.

Tuesday, 3:30 children will be conducted in the New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 7:30 Thursday, 6:45 p. m. youth choir; Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm.
P. m., Boy Scout Troop 11 with 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Reservations for the New York City bus services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and ability of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and ability of the church office. for parents and children is held meet with Mrs. Robert Winchell, Old Dutch, Main and Wall the last Sunday of the month 154 Harwich St.; 8 p. m. memo- Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Ouderial committee will meet. Thurs- mool, minister-Early service in day, 3:45 p. m., children's and the church sanctuary 9:40 a. m.,

Cochrane; 8 p. m., regular monthly Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde esses. Tuesday, 8 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 2:15 with classes for all with t p. m., release time rengious edu-cation class; 8 p. m., midweek senior citizens: 10:50 a m. Lovalty Sunday; sermon by Dr. church school running concurrently Christian and Missionary Alliance ardship campaign. Nursery care of George W. Boyd. Junior high 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Wil- is provided during the service class will also meet at 9:40 a. m. lard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sun- to make it possible for the par- in the Scout Room. Sunday 5 p. m. day school 9:45, classes for all ents of small children to wor- youth fellowship night. Senior high ages; 11, introductory message on ship; 12:15 p. m., coveredseries The Holy Spirit in the Book dish luncheon for all Steward- while the Junior CE works on its of Colossians and communion serv- ship workers and their families; Christmas service project for the ice. There are nurseries at 9:45, 1:30 p. m., beginning of home Salvation Army. At 6 o'clock both 11 and 7. At 6 the pastor will lead visitation; 4 p. m., Intermediate groups will be served supper by the a discussion of the Book of Num- MYF Council meeting; 5 p. m., Women's Guild. At 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meets with Mrs. for Campfire fellowship and Wor-derson and the senior CE will home of Mrs. Marshall Winchell, day, 3:30 p. m., Intermediate Girl Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, The content of the Nazarene, will be heard at 6 and at 7 p. m. In the youth meeting at 6 p. m. a young man from the school will speak.

The content of the Nazarene, will be heard at 6 and at 7 p. m. In the youth meeting at 6 p. m., Willing 5 p. m. Workers in Epworth parlor. Scout Troop 76: 7 p. m., Boy acting pastor — Church school of the Nazarene, worship service 9:45 a. m. Service 9:45 a. 140 Fair Street, 8 p.m., Willing Scout Troop 76: 7 p. m., Boy acting pastor — Church school Elmendorf Street, at Wiltwyck Snyder; Entertainment, Mrs. Al- Boy Scout council meeting, Beth- Soul's Portion. A nursery will Avenue, the Rev. Willis R. Scott, bert Donnestad. Members are any Hall. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., asked to bring their Thank Of- released time instruction classes; led by devoted Christian teach- Report on calls. Wednesday, 2 rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., consistory the church to help with the ta- 10:30 a. m. Monday 7 a. m., low interested in church membership p. m., WCTU 5 p. m., Girl's regular monthly business meeting, Chambers Room; 8 p. m. Choir Rooms R ing at the home of Mrs. Robert Gaines, 65 West Chestnut Street; 7:45 p. m., WSCS Exec-7:30-9:30 p. m., Final report on calls; 7:45 p. m., Chancel Choir

Stephanz, minister — 9:45 a. m. | Chambers room; 7:30 p. m., Senior | a. m. Junior choir rehearsal Sunes for all ages; 11 a.m. the cherub - primary choir rehearsal. of Mr. George Ronk, 43 Church church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on Witnessing" prayer service at Doers, Not Hearers Only! A cradleroom, nursery and junior church program are conducted their families; 5 p. m. Baptist ices 8:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship, senior high; 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellow-Service Club will meet at the tor-Sunday school 10 a. program fellowship committee will meet at the parsonage, 187 3:30 p. m. Services 8 p. m. Pine Street Tuesday 7:15 p. m. First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet; Street, the Rev. Reginald L 8 p. m. homemakers will meet McHugh, minister at the home of Mrs. David E. school 10 a. m. Divine worship Smith, Lohmaier Lane, Lake 11 a.m. Sermon, The Sign of the Katrine. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Cross, by the pastor. Wednesday the executive committee of the 8 p. m. Bible study and review every member canvass will meet | Friday 7 p. m. choir rehearsal; in the church parlors; Thursday 8 p .m. youth forum. 6:45 p. m. youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. class in church membership will be held by the minister; 8 p. m. workers -Church school and adult Bible 3:45 p. m. children's choir re- Rally Day. Class meet at 9:45 a. m. Serv- hearsal Saturday 8 p. m. Cou- The Church of God in Christ, ice of worship at 11 a. m., dur- ples' Club will meet in the 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L ing which there will be the dedi- church parlors for an evening Best, pastor—Sunday school 10 cation of every-member canvass of fun and fellowship. Host a. m. Worship service and ser-

cared for in church school an- Fair Street Reformed, Fair nex while attending the service: and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Ed- nectady will be guest speaker for At 7 p. m., Senior Youth Fellow- win C. Coon, minister—Church the pastoral anniversary ship meeting in Ramsey hall. school 9:45 a. m. with depart-Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; ments for all age groups, nursery Avenue, the Rev. John A. Box. o. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts. through high school with an ley, pastor—9:45 a. m. church Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Cherub Adult class for men and women School; 11 worship, sermon by During the hour of worship, a Henry S. Van Der Zee, local junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., creche is provided in the Nursery meeting of Christian Education School for the care of infant and AME Zion Church, subject: "An Committee in ladies parlor. small children whose parents are Unwilling Preacher." Wednesday, Thursday, 7:45 p. m., senior worshiping in the church. Parchoir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., ents of first, second and third Junior Youth Fellowship meet- graders are invited to bring their children to church where they

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Lake Katrine

Pastor, REV. SCOTT E. VINING 9:30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL - classes for all 10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "The Light of the World" 6:00 P.M. — FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR Sermon, "Be Ye Perfect" 6:00 P.M. - BIBLE SCHOOL FOR YOUTH, ages 4-12

Inspiring Music at All Services WELCOME TE

will worship with the congrega-tion until the sermon hymn, when a children's church is conducted for them in the Education Building. Worship service 11 (Notices for this column will | St. James Methodist, Fair and Yard, by the pastor; 7 p. m., nursery through adults with crib Rev. Julian Lohre, assistant rabroom for children under three bi and cantor of Temple Emanyears; 11 a. m. morning worship uel, who will speak on Judaism. service with sermon by the pas- Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts; tor, What Price Devotion ; jun- 7:30 p. m., executive board of p. m., leadership training class trip Wednesday, Nov. 30, may be for members of the every mem- made by calling Mrs. Stopher, or

Franklin Street AME Zion, the junior choir; 7 p. m., youth choir; and a second service 11 a. m. Rev. William G. Cochrane, pas-7:30 p. m., chancel choir; 8 p. m., broadcast over WGHQ. Sermon for tor—9:45 a. m. church school: 11 meeting of leaders of Neighbor-both services will be Is Anybody hood Girl Scout and Brownies. There? Gloria Simmons will be tor. Monday, 3:30 p. m., rehearsal Saturday, 8:30 p. m., Socialiers soloist at the 9:40 service; senior choir, Gloria Simmons soloist, will Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 present the music at the 11 o'clock the direction of Gerald Anderson, ter-9:45 a. m., Sunday school organist and choir director. A creche will be maintained in the choir room for the care of infants senior citizens; 10:50 a. m., Loy-services. There are two sessions of Snell entitled, Our Christian Obwith the two worship services. An ligations. Dedication of the of- adult class meets in Bethany Hall ficers and visitors in the Ste- 9:40 a. m. under the leadership group will have choir rehearsal of the laboratory. Refreshments will be served. All members and friends are invited to attend. First Baptist, Albany Avenue Troop 13; 7 p. m., church mem- Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollat Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. bership class for young people, nick, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 day low Mass 4 and 5 p. m.

Downtown

Bethelehem Temple, 21 Broad-

Church of the Living God, 2 ship, junior high Monday 8 p. m. Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pashome of Mrs. Raymond L. Whit- Preaching 11:30 a. m. Wings of beck, 110 Grant Street; 8 p. m. Harmony Royal Cleft Gospel Singers will present program

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev.

on God Steward's of God's Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward noon. YPW 6:30 p. m. Worship Thursday 8 p. m. Tonight 8 p. m. the Rev. A. M. Gregg of Sche-

> St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall preacher of the Franklin Street 2:15 p. m. religious instruction; 8 p. m., prayer and praise serv-

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, music by the junior cheir. Rally Day program 3:30 p. m. Monday 7 p. m. missionary meeting. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Senior choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Thursday p. m. junior choir rehearsal.

-AP Newsfeatures -Thursday night prayer meeting. meeting. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.,

mon 9 a. m. Children's Mass and Sunday school 9 a. m. Solemn has been canceled because of be provided in the social room for the care of young children. Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m. Loyalty Sunday, Monday, 8 p. m. vicar—Communion 8 p. m. Morn-3:30 p. m., boys' and girls' choir Monday night, men will meet at Child care provided at 9 and pastor's discussion class for men Mothers' regular meeting, Bethany annual public roast pork and Tuesday 9 a, m., low Mass meeting in the parish house; 8 Hall. An illustrated lecture will be sauerkraut supper and bazaar followed by healing service. p. m., Circle will meet at the given by Dr. Herbert Derman, di- with booths open and supper be- Wednesday 7 a. m., low Mass. rector of the Kingston City Labor- ginning at 5 p. m. Friday, spe- Fall supper meeting of the Episp. m., Chapel choir rehearsal; atory. He will explain the work cial classes to be announced. copal men of the Hudson Valley Nov. 23, at 7:30 p. m., annual at St. John's Church, Cornwallon-Hudson 7 p. m. Thursday low Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Women of Holy Cross 2 p. m. Mass 6 a. m. Meeting of the 3:30 p. m., Brownie Spring and Hone Streets, the Friday low Mass 7 a. m. Saturday low Mass 9 a. m. Confessions

church school studies with class- choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m., day 9 a. m. Junior sermon by Ponckhockie Union Congrega- p. m., Couples Club historical the pastor, Step by Step. Con- tional, 93 Abruyn Street, the meeting, marking the 250th annifirmation class Sunday 9:45 Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor- versary of Lutheranism in the a. m. A nursery school is con-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with Hudson Valley. ducted in the parish house for classes for all ages. Divine worthe children of parents who wish ship service 11 a. m. The Rev. to attend church services at 11 Mr. Hansen's sermon topic will during the worship hour for all way, the Rev. Henry Perry, pas- a. m. Men's Club will meet on be The Company of the Commitchildren up through ten years of tor—Sunday school 12 noon. Monday 8 p. m. Trinity Woman's ted. Junior sermonette will be age. Parents may worship with Chulrch service 1:30 p. m. Serv- Guild will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. The Sea That Died. Tuesday, The guild is sponsoring a bus 7:30 p. m., King's Daughters will service 10 a. m. trip to New York City Saturday, meet at the home of Mrs. Bev-Dec. 10. The bus will leave the cerly Lowe, 76 First Avenue. Central Post Office 7:30 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. choir rehear-Reservations may be made with sal. Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Confir-Mrs. Frank Brannigan as soon mation class meets with the paspossible. Art class will meet tor; 5:30 p. m., 45th anniversary on Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the dinner honoring charter memchurch assembly hall. Senior choir bers of the church. All members tor - Afternoon worship 1:30 chapel choirs to sing. Sermon, worship service 10 a. m. Sunday rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and friends of the church are in- p. m. vited. Next Sunday, Nov. 20, An-Immanuel Evangelical Luthniversary Sunday, with special Robert Baines, minister-Church eran and Christian Day School program at the 11 a.m. service (Missouri Synod) 22 Livingston and a special rededication serv- a. m. Street at East Chestnut, the Rev. ice and open house at 4 p. m. Martin Dienst, pastor — 7:45 All are invited to attend the a. m. confessional service; 8 a. m. services of the church.

early worship with the celebration of Holy Communion. Ser-Riverview Baptist, 240 Cathmon topic: Three Things We erine Street, the Rev. W. R. tist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Need to Learn; 9:15 a.m., Sun-Washington, pastor — Sunday George Hampton, pastor—Sun-day and Bible classes; 10:30 school 10 a.m. Divine worship in the church parlors conducted day school 10 a. m. Morning a. m., divine service; 3 p. m. and preaching by the pastor 11 worship 11 a. m. Monday night District Walther League Social a. m. Preaching by the Rev. R. A. teachers conference will be held. Missionary Circle. Tuesday night at the church. Monday, Pastors' Jones of Catskill 3:30 p. m. No First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Sherwood F. Lasher will con- senior choir rehearsal. Thursday conference at Christ Church, Al- services 8 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Street and Tremper Avenue, the duct the program and Mrs. night junior choir. Friday night bany. Tuesday, 9 a.m., confirmation missionary meeting at the home Mertzlufft, pastor — Service 9 Rev. William J. McVey, minister Lasher the devotions Friday Prayer service. Sunday, Nov. 20, tion classes; 8 p. m., Ladies Aid of Mrs. Rosa B. Haynes, 236 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

to giving the flowers. Saturday, Nov. 19, 3:30 p. m. the Trinity Service Guild will meet at the home of the Misses Anna and May Quimby. Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, ministerwill meet in the church with the deavor 7 p. m. Rev. Mr. Vostello; 11 a. m.

Schoonmaker or Mrs. Thompson.

church hall for pre-school chil- ship Society 8 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. Men's Club meet- ice. ing in the hall. A film, The St. Lawrence Seaway, will be shown. Tuesday 3:15 p. m.

Brownies meet in the hall; 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts. Wednesday 2 p. m. Youth Club; 7 p. m. Sunday 3 p. m. Singing Prayer meeting in the church; 8 Lonnie Burger of Rifton. p. m. Inquirer's class for those bers for all adults. Junior Alliance Intermediate MYF leave church juniors will rehearse with Mr. An- Friday night deacons and trus- confirmation class; 3 p. m., con- interested in uniting with the an, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin

tees. Sunday afternoon the Rev. firmation class; 7:30 p. m., Sun- church. Thursday 6:30 p. m. jun- F. Messersmith, pastor — Sun-O'Dell, the seniors with Mrs. Crunkilton. At 7 the pastor speaks on What is the Catholic Church? The midweek service is held each Wednesday at 7:30 with an analytical study of First Timothy. A girls' the catsudy of the Nadmin ship of the Nadmi cal study of First Timothy. A girls' kan; 1:30 p. m., Mizpah Class at cation committee meeting. Tues-

Tuesday, 8 p. m. church council Women's Club will meet in the p. m. preceding the WSCS meet- day 7 p. m. parish house. Thursday, 7:30 ing. p. m., senior choir rehearsal in the chancel. Friday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 9 meets in the assembly room. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., confirmation class; 8

County

Krumville Reformed, the Rev.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

the Rev. George D. Wood, pas-

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor - Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor - Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Catherine Street, Tuesday 8 Union Center Community, Ul-

8 p. m. prayer services. Thursster Park, the Rev. Robert day 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Saturday chitterlings and chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Baines, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Rachael Washington, 42 Syca-more Street. Sunday, Nov. 20, nelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel. Commit Adultery. Coffee hour Majestic Gospel Singers of Flo-pastor — Divine worship 9:15 will follow in the parish house. rence, N. J., will present pro- a. m. Sermon, The Adam in Me.

grams at 3:30 and 8 p. m. spon-Union Center Community, Ulsored by Miss Annie C. Jackster Park, the Rev. Robert son for the buliding fund. Sunday, Nov 27, cornerstone ceremonies for new church building. 10 a. m. Worship service 11 Trinity Methodist, Wurts and

Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship 11 a. m. with sermon, The Shepherd, minister — Sunday Adam in Me. A nursery class is services, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; available during worship serv- 10:30 a. m., morning prayer; ice. Church school for all ages 10:30 a.m. church school classes.

9:45 a. m. Youth group meets Atonement Lutheran, Market 6:30 p. m. Monday 7:30 p. m. Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter p. m. official board will meet. Wednes- Cowen, pastor-Services 8 a. m. day evening Couples Club will and 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:30 meet. Doers Class will meet Thursday. WSCS tea and food sale will be held at the home a. m.

of Mrs. Frank Thompson Sr., 256 West Chestnut Street, 2 to 5 p. m. Friday. Proceeds will be Worship service 11:15 a. m. used for missionary work. Orders may be phoned to Mrs. Edgar Christ Lutheran, Woodstock,

Members interested in giving tor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. memorial flowers may contact Classes for all ages. Service 11 the Doers Class the Sunday prior à. m. Thursday 8 p. m. choir. Friends Community, Tillson p. m. Tuesday. -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a.m. Richard B. Talleur

minister is in charge. Rochester Reformed, the Rev George D. Wood, pastor-Sun-9:30 a. m. Sunday school with day school 9:45 a. m. Morning classes for all ages, adult class worship 11 a. m. Christian En- Give Thee But Thine Own; 6:30

morning worship; sermon topic S. Hunsberger, pastor — Church Scouts, Tuesday, 3 p. m., Camp-Jesus' Teaching About Divorce; school 9 a. m. Worship service fire Girls. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., dedication of stewardship vis- 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic Faith- weekday school Christian educaitors; a nursery is held in the ful Stewards. Tuesday Friend- tion; 8 a. m., consistory meeting.

Station WBAZ; 1:45 p. m. stew- Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mrs. Florence Wemple, organist arship visitors meet in the hall; R. Mertzlufft, pastor—Service and director. p. m. junior and senior youth 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. fellowship meeting in the hall. Nursery in session during serv-

> school building, half mile off Route 32, the Rev. M. V. Reddy, p. m., Priscilla Circle at the pastor-Worship service every home of Mrs. L. Gaines, Rosen-Sunday 3 p. m. Singing led by St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Dr. David C. Gaise and Ernest Worship service 9:45 a. m. Ser-

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, ing prayers and sermon 10 a. m. Communion on first and third Sundays of month. Church school

Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

terhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m., with classes for thur Harder, advisors. Monday all ages. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor Wednesday, 1 p. m., combined Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship on the topic Why I Believe in God. Choir rehearsal and youth group Friday 7 p. m.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, minister—9:30 a. m. Sunday school for all ages; 11 a. m., church-hour nursery; North Marbletown Reformed, 11 a. m., every member canvass Sunday service, carol choir and The Spiritual Law of rewards school 11 a.m. Blue Mountain for the Generous. At 7-9 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship Youth for Christ in Ellenville.

> Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor-Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor-Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, Using Our Talents. Sunday school ments will be served. meets 9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship meets 6:30 p. m. Monday time out missions conference at Warwick Estates. 10 a. m. Monday to 3 p. m. Tuesday Brownies meet 3:15 p. m.; Boy Scouts meet p. m. Wednesday Girl Scouts meet 6:45 p. m. Thursday choir meets 7:15 p. m.

Mt. Tremper Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister -Morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the topic The Greatest Power Known to Man. Tuesday 10 a. m., Sewing Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Riseley. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thanksgiving morning 10 a. m., union service with combined choirs.

Christ the King Episcopal, p. m. pastor's aid meeting at the Herbert Killinder, pastor—Sun-Route 213, High Falls, the Rev. home of Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, 248 Catherine Street, Wednesday day school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 a. m. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Corporate communion for students grades 7 to 12 at 8 a. m. Nursery and Sunday school 10 a. m. Festival morning prayer and sermon by Father Arnold on the Seventh

> High Woods Reformed, Church Lane, just off the Glasco Turn-High Woods, the Rev. pike, Baines, pastor—Sunday school James Blane, minister — Morning worship and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Church school will meet at Trinity Epsicopal, Barclay the same hour. Beginning next Sunday, Nov. 20, Church School, under the leadership of Miss Grace Anderson, will meet at 10:30 a. m., following the service of worship. An informal singspiration and prayer meeting will be held Sunday 7:30

> Olive Bridge Methodist, the Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor— Church school 9:45 a. m. Wor-Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. ship 11 a. m. Epworth choir 7 Ronald Wirth, pastor—Thanks-giving Eve service Nov. 23 at 8 Sunday, WSCS 8 p. m. first p. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Wednesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. third Friday. Commission of education 7:30 the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pasship and finance 7:30 p. m. second Saturday. Commission on membership and evangelism 7:30

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Carl W. Hiemstra, minister-Stewardship Sunday, 9 a. m., unior choir rehearsal; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., churchtime nursery; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon topic, We p. m., junior and senior youth Port Ewen Methodist, George groups. Monday, 2:45 p. m., Cub Thursday, 3 p. m., Blue Birds; dren; service is broadcast over Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal,

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Robert L. Grupe, pastor—9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Whiteport Full Gospel, former worship service; 7:30 p. m., youth a fellowship. Monday, 1 dale. Tuesday, through Friday 7:45 a. m., morning devotions. Tuesday 8 p. m., Dorcas and Ruth Circles meeting. There will be no meeting of the Naomi

Bloomingdale Reformed, ered dish supper Sunday 6 p. m., at this time there will be a hearing on next year's budget. All families will bring a covered dish plus their own place settings and silverware. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 7 p. m. Vly Methodist, the Rev. Gor- Wednesday meeting, 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Elizabeth Zellner, don Phillips, pastor - Worship Missionary Society, Thursday, 2 34 McEntee Street. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first p. m. Christian Endeavor, Thurs-7:15 p. m., youth choir re- Thursday of each month. Com- day 7:15 p. m. Christmas, Carhearsal; 8 p. m., Redeemer missions of the church meet 1:30 ols and Customs rehearsal, Mon-

> Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Harold F. Schadewald, minister -9:30 a. m., Sunday school for nursery through high school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, One Body. Junior sermon, Siphons. Music by the choir. Child care provided during the morning worship; 7 p. m. Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Os- junior hi youth group meets in Dutch Room, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-7:30 p. m., consistory meeting meeting of the Women's Guild and Missionary Society. Program, United Nations film. Thursday, unior choir 3 p. m.; senior choir 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Service Club meeting.

> > Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor — Katsbaan service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, Finding God. Annual congregation meeting of the Katsbaan Church will be held in the church hall Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8 p. m. The November meeting of the Blue Mountain consistory will be held at the manse Wednesday, 8 p. m. The November meeting of the Young People's Society will be held in the lecture room Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. This will be a family night. There will be a film strip, Annville at a Glance, and refresh-

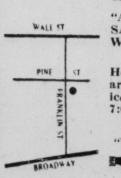
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Comforter Reformed Church

Wynkoop Place, Kingston Patrick R. Vostello, pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Service of worship

Message: 'Jesus' Teaching About Divorce'

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7:00 P. M. "WHAT IS THE CATHOLIC CHURCH?" Read Our Notices on This Page

Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister For information or counseling CALL FE 8-3883



Paradise Soul Saving Station Members of the Grace Community Church for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. building committee with Albert Edward Milli-A. B. Washigton, pastor-Sun-ken, architect, work on plans for the construcday school 9:45 a .m. Worship tion of a church at the corner of Neighborhood 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Road and Sawkill Road, Lake Katrine. Seated Monday night prayer meeting. (I-r) are Willard Davis, chairman; Henry Tuesday night Bible teaching Wehrly and John Sandeen. Standing, the Rev.

Scott E. Vining, pastor; Harry Houghtaling, Richard Adams, Architect Milliken, and Donald Houseman, Also on the committee is Roland Neice. It is hoped to start construction of the story structure by June of next year. Plans call for Sunday school classrooms on the lower floor and an auditorium seating 225 on the upper floor. (Freeman photo)

Church Notices County

tor - Kripplebush 8:45 a. m. by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., Berean will sponsor organ recital given by Charles Brand of Kingston, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting. The Pioneer Girls will discuss the present state of 7:30 p. m. in the church. Junior choir meets Saturday 1 p. m. and the senior choir meets on Girls Week. Immediately following such aspects as stop watch time-Thursdays 7 p. m.

Bethal Assembly of God, 3 Pal-Gal tea. Saturday, 6 p. m. the Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Dean L. annual dad-lad banquet will be Harrison, pastor — 9:45 a. m. held at the church for the Boys' Sunday school, classes for all Brigade. All fathers and sons may ages; 11 a. m. Missionary Sun- attend. There will be a supper, disday, sermon by the Rev. Mr. plays, awards, and a special speak-Harrison; 6:30 p. m. Christ Am- er bassadors. 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Monday, church will be host to the Southern Section Lames Blane, minister, Church Mid Hudge of the New York District of the Assemblies of God. The afternoon speaker at 2:30 p. m. will be the Rev. David Stanton, pastor of the Lomontville Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Charles Flach, pastor of the Alcove Gospel Tabernacle, will be speaking at 7:30 p. m. service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer and Bible study. Friday 7:45 p. m. area Christ Ambassadors' youth rally. The theme will be Thanksgiving to God for His

Grace Community, Lake Ka-trine Grange Hall, off Route 9W, member canvass will have their the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pas- first meeting on Sunday 3 p. m., tor-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., in the church hall. Adult Bible classes for all ages. Worship class meets Wednesday 7:30 10:45 a. m., sermon The Light p. m., in the church hall. The of the World. A service for chil- second meeting for visitation dren is held during the sermon teams will be held on Friday period. Family Gospel Hour, 6 p. m., sermon, Be Ye Perfect. Bible school for youth ages 4-12, 6 p. m., choir, flannelgraph stories, handcraft, workbooks, church hall. Ladies' Fellowship will meet ages; 8:45 and 11 a. m. worship the community Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the home services. Sermon "Good Measure." of Mrs. John Sandeen, Garden Members who have not brought or pervising psychologist of Ulster penters and electricians. Circle. Wednesday, at the home sent in their pledges will do so County Mental Health Center

Nyack Students Will Speak at Alliance Church

A group of students from Ny-Missionary Alliance Church. The Nyack Missionary College and wives at Ashokan; 7 p. m. Girl is the oldest Bible school in Scouts.

Vernon Caston will speak at Speaker Frank J. Schilling, the Alliance Youth Fellowship at memory specialist from Kingston; 6 p. m. and the girls trio, Miss 7 p. m. Tawanka Campfire girls Yvonne Sine, Miss Judy Wisser Thursday, 7 p. m. Iyopta Campfire and Miss Winsom Dunn will sing. girls; 8 p. m. CIHU Circle meet-Pianist for the group will be Miss ing at Doris Metzelaar's, 8 p. m

They will also sing, at 7 p. m. 10 a. m., junior choir rehearsal; Miss Nichols will play the piano 10:30 a. m., orchestra rehearsal; and Gilbert Cicio will be organ- p. m. Bluebirds at the church; 7

The pastor, the Rev. Willard ture service at the church. D. Crunkilton will speak on the theme What Is the Catholic

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ladies will meet at the Grange Hall for community visitation. **Area Engineers**

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., RPI Professor Sunday school, including adult Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, classes; 11 a. m., worship service, Professor Delmar Karger, head the Rev. William Guilford, pas- sermon, Christ, His Veritable Diety of the Department of Management Engineering at Rensselaer worship; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Accord worship 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. WSCS meets Tuesday at the home of Place When Christ Returns? by meets Tuesday at the home of Place When Christ Returns? by meeting of the Mid Hudson Chapter of the American Insti-Mrs. Hilda Coddington. Stone the pastor. Monday, 7 p. m., regu- Chapter of the American Insti-Ridge, Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon topic for Stewardship Sunday, A Saint and His Money Are Never Parted. MYF meets in the church hall at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening Nov. 27 the MYF will sponsor organ recital given the pastor. Monday, 7 p. m., regular meeting of the Pioreer Girls. Tuesday, 7 p. m., regular meeting of the Boys' Brigade. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Gerald Finger. Asbury. The response word is "grace." Thursday 7:30 p. m. midweek on overall view on the important

unique responsibility in service

the message entitled, Inasmuch

Tuesday, 6:30

Couples Club covered dish supper

senior choir rehearsal. Saturday

o. m., Girl Scouts special investi-

Says Jack Vote

Proves Catholics

Are No Different

eading spokesman for the church

The Rev. John Kelley, director

church's position on such ques-

estant and Jewish leaders.

' he added.

The director of the church's

news and public relations agency

also said Catholic clergy stayed

out of the campaign to avoid the

partisan label. Leaders of other religious groups "carried the ball

for Catholics during the cam-

The election of Kennedy, said

Father Kelly, reassured Catholics

that they are "first class citizens,

if their fellow Americans have

even by a narrow margin elected

a Catholic, even though they may not have voted for him."

Still Independent

Czarist provinces to be estab-

lished as Baltic republics after

World War I and the only one

still independent. Estonia, Lat-

via and Lithuania have been re-

absorbed into the Soviet Union.

Finland is one of four former

National Catholic Welfare

erent from other Americans, a Springs, Md.

will join with the church for the will discuss the present state of prayer meeting in honor of Pioneer the field and likely trends of study, pre-determined time systhe prayer service, there will be a tems and ratio delay studies. On the basis of his recent trip abroad, he will also describe work measurement outside the United States.

Professor Karger is presently president of the MTM Association and has recently co-authored Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, "Engineered Work

James Blane, minister-Church Mid Hudson Chapter has school, with classes for all age members from Kingston, Newgroups, 9:45 a.m. The adult burgh, Poughkeepsie, Peekskill class meets at this hour. Morn- and surrounding areas. Guests ing worship and sermon 11 a.m. are welcome at all monthly This Sunday the minister will meetings. For reservations concharge the congregation with its tact Thomas Gorman, Kingston.

Port Ewen P-TA As . . . For the convenience of parents with youngsters of preschool age a supervised nursery in an additional desired the first the first term of the first

is conducted during the hour of Port Ewen School Parentworship. Youth Fellowship meets with the Saugerties Group Teachers Association has sched-Goodness. Speaker will be the 6:30 p. m., at the Dutch Arms uled its next meeting for Rev. John Thompson of Dan-Chapel. Guild for Christian Service meets Tuesday 8 p. m. School.

Wednesday 7:15 p. m. in the school.

Prior to the business meeting, it has been planned for the dividual faculty members will explain to his group, the courses of study, regulations, and ideas followed in that classroom. Questions will be answered and dis-

The business meeting will Bible memory work. Nursery Saugerties Methodist, Washing- titled "Bitter Welcome." The care for infants is provided at ton Avenue and Post Street, the film presents the difficulties exboth 10:45 a. m., and 6 p. m. Rev. J. H. Rainear Jr., minister- perienced by a former mental

ganist and Lewis Gaylord directs interned in clinical counselling the senior choir. Child care is pro- psychology for the Veterans Ad-

sub-district meeting of ministers Community Mental Health.

Marine Vet May Be Suicide, Found Dead at Quantico

from a self - inflicted shotgun Mental Hygiene in the Family. vound, a base spokesman said. donia, Chautauqua County, N. Y., will address the April meeting. was a telephone technician His wife, Carmela, found Wigglesworth's body lying across a

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—With a their quarters.
Roman Catholic in the White The sergeant is survived by his fouse, the Catholic Church will widow, two daughters, Pamela, 6,

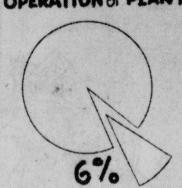
Motorist Injured of the Bureau of Information of In Vehicle Crash

an interview Friday that the juries Friday night after the 1951 car he was driving was tions as separation of church and involved in a collision with anstate could be explained, "even if other vehicle at Broadway and the church was taking issue with Henry Streets, according to po-

Father Kelly expressed the opinion that raising the religious John G. Bartsch Jr., 34, of Box set up to review and advise on ing," he asserted. issue in the campaign between 444, Route 4, Kingston, police purchase of printed education | Some union members of the un-President-elect John F. Kennedy, reports showed. Cole said he material a Roman Catholic, and Vice Pres- would see his family physician. discussion between Catholic, Prot- vehicle was dented.

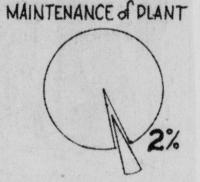
OPERATION of PLANT





SCHOOL OPERATION - Today The Freeman publishes t' fifth and last of a series of graphs designed to acquaint residents of the Kingston School District (Consolidated) with the operation of their school system. In each article of the series, which has been offered as part of American Education Week, Nov. 6-12, a portion of the annual 1960-61 budget has been discussed in order to show how the taxpayer's money is being spent. The above graph indicates the amount spent for capital outlay-\$319,400 or six per cent of the total budget. This section includes cost of improving school grounds, heating, lighting, and plumbing equipment; alteration of buildings, new library books; furniture and instructional equipment. Increased expenditures include \$12,000 for fire sprinklers and \$30,000 for covered walks for the high school. Plumbing, heatng and lighting expenditures have been reduced. Costs for improvement of grounds have been cut in half. The above graph also shows how much is being spent for operation of plant-\$311,231 or six who knew its legend was quite ance that it will show real per cent of the total budget of \$514 million. This category deals with wages of custodians, matrons and other operational personnel. Other expenses include custodian supplies and costs of power, light, water and fuel.

GENERAL CONTROL



MAINTENANCE AND CONTROL-The salaries of the superintendent of schools and his assistant are paid out of funds under general control which amounts to two per cent of the total budget of 51/4 million, or \$114,210. Other costs under general control are school elections each spring, school treasurer's salary, legal fees (auditing, etc.), attendance supervisor salaries, salaries of office assistants in the superintendent's office, and costs of preparing start at 8 p. m. with a film en- bills for collecting school taxes on some 17,000 properties in the district. Maintenance of plant costs \$131,739, or two per cent of the total budget. It deals with upkeep of grounds and buildings. Some specific costs are repair and replacement of heating, plumbservices. The Mary and Martha 9:45 a. m., church school for all patient as he tries to adjust to ing and electrical equipment; instructional equipment, and salaries of the superintendent of maintenance and staff, which consists of Dr. Herbert Lange, PhD, su- one supervisor and 12 men, composed of plumbers, painters, car-

of Mr. Willard Davis, Windemere, prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, 8:45 p. m. Thursday, 1 p. m., Mary and Martha day, 1 p. m., Mary and Martha Choir Received his PhD from Purdue University, Indiana. He church. Mrs. Jane Tonnesen is orbital counselling. Mental Health Association will follow the film with a talk on "How to Recognize Mental Which visitors will call in the blinking box. This fact is borned ratings, which are using the purpose of the blinking box. This fact is borned ratings, which are using the purpose of the blinking box. This fact is borned in clinical counselling. Outlines Season's Program

session is held for children 3-8 in the parish house. At 6 p. m. youth fellowship meeting with worship in charge of Jack Wilde and program will include reports from Confers working at the veterans Hospital, Indianapolis.

The veterans Hospital, Indianapolis and toddlers and a second at the veterans Hospital, Indianapolis apolis.

From 1959 to 1960, Dr. Lange day, April 18, 1961, at the meeting were announced for Tuesday, Jan. 31, and Tuesday, Jan. 4 the meeting were announced for Tuesday, Jan. 31, and will be heard in the evening serv- will include reports from Confer- Psychiatry, working at the Mas- for Mental Health, which was will be heard in the evening services Sunday at the Christian and ence Youth Rally. Monday, 10 a. m. sachusetts General Hospital in recently held at the home of Dr. Bertha Connelly; Miss Florence must be combing the drama and Mrs. Link, New Paltz.

These public meetings continue the series which was commenced Oct. 18, at the George Washington School auditorium, Kingston, when a panel of local experts discussed questions arising out of a film shown at the meeting, around the theme of children's O'Reilly Street, on Tuesday, QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - Gun- problems, and child guidance. Dr. Robert Goldenson, former

a veteran of 15 years in the ly of Hunter College, currently Marine Corps, was found shot to educational consultant (psycho death Friday in his home on the logy,) Book of the Month Club, will be the speaker at the Janu-His death apparently resulted ary meeting. His topic will be Dr. Louise Bates Ames, of the Wigglesworth, a native of Fre- Gesell Insitute, Yale University,

More Members Sought

12-gauge shotgun in a bedroom of public meeting was made. It was Schenectady, N. Y. considered desirable to empha-While bringing the subject of month. mental illness into the open, the association does not wish to en-Paul Cole, 38, of 11 Hasbrouck courage "self and neighbor diag-Conference in Washington, said in Avenue complained of head in- nosis and treatment," of sickness which should be referred to those qualified to do this.

Committees Named

special subcommittee of

Mental Health" represented at wide walkout ceased.

Ellison; the Rev. Herald Swezy; schools for this type the Rev. H. Chase Page; Miss Katherine Murphy; Mrs. Diana hope of escaping the

Geiger, executive secretary. The next meeting of the Education Committee will be at the office of the Association, 27 East Jan. 3, 4 p. m.

Denies IUE Urged **Action Against** SchenectadyLocal

ference Board of the International songs from American wars, It Union of Electrical Workers de- never rose above the level of rounies the board urged that action line operetta. An evaluation of the October be taken against IUE Local 301 in

A spokesman for the board said Zone." ting more members to the asso- adopted a resolution uring the unan opportunity to demon- and Charlene, 5, and a brother, ciation so that the very impor- ion's executive board "to take acstrate that Catholics are no dif- Berkeley Wigglesworth of Silver tant task of raising funds for tiong" against the local because the promotion of research into it returned to work four days in ness to History," and it was a prevention and treatment of advance of the end of the IUE's sharp, mental illness can be furthered. nationwide strike against GE last

able for comment.

John H. Callahan, chairman of the conference board, said Friday night some individual delegate members of the board may have made some remarks. "But no resolution regarding

Irma Feldman, Katherine Mur- any action toward 301 was passed The other car was operated by phy, and Florence Ellison, was at yesterday's (Thursday's) meet-

ion have blamed Loe Jandreau, Dr. Link and Mrs. Connelly business agent of Local 301, for ident Richard M. Nixon, enhanc- The rear of his car was dam- were appointed to look into the "treachery" in causing the local to ed rather than hampered growing aged and the front of Bartsch's possibility of having "Careers in end its strike before the nation-

Financial Picture of School System Kingston High Play, Double Door Opens Thursday

The busy cast of the KHS senior play, under the direction of Miss Madeleine Tarrant, is making final preparations for the opening night of "Double Door," a drama by Elizabeth McFadden to be presented by the Class of 1961 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 17, 18, and 19 at 8:15 p. m. in Kingston High School auditorium.

Tickets are available from any member of the senior class and must be exchanged for reserved seats at the high school November 15 and 16.

When "Double Door" opened triumphantly in New York the press and public seemed immediately to sense an analogy between the play and the legend surrounding an old New York family whose fortune was in litigation and surrounded with

The old family mansion was still standing on Fifth Avenue in all its foreboding majesty. The shades were drawn and the house was empty. The passerby apt to shudder as he looked at

It would seem as if Miss Elizabeth McFadden had courageously entered the mansion and surey she has woven an enthralling play around its wrath-like occunew terror and the character of Victoria Van Bret is as relentless as fate in the old Greek

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Friday them?"-L. J.

Wednesday. But do they ever lav ish attention on poor little old Friday? It doesn't seem so, judg-

Frankly, I don't blame them. can think of 16 things I would rather do on Friday than watch TV. Friday is traditionally libera-tion night for Americans. It is not a night for sitting in front

This fact is borne out in the ratings, which are usually lower on Friday. So the networks keep filling the hours with the less Two important forthcoming the Careers' Days of several of promising of their season's prod vided during the second service for ministration from 1956 to 1959 infants and toddlers and a second at the Veterans Hospital, Indian-

dent; Mrs. Mary Ceysens; Mrs. the same. The talent agencies

"The Flintstones" offered some routine on Friday night. After all it was a cartoon with the amusing premise of a modern view of the Stone Age. Alas, it was simply another domestic farce and no funnier than "December Bride. Plus which, it had an inane laugh track. Canned laughter for cartoons! What next?

Amid the celluloid products of Friday night, the Telephone Hour should have stood out, being a live show. Friday night it did not. The program was a well meanman of the General Electric Con- ing Veterans Day collection of

Rod Serling at least tried some-But it turned out to be a size the importance of attrac- Thursday night the board had tedious and repellent fable with of conformity

Finally, CBS offered euvers in France, proving anew that TV is better at fact than fic-The spokesman was not avail- tion. It was almost enough to make up for the rest of Friday night. Almost.

One-Day Job Ends After 30 Years

ONEONTA, N. Y. (AP)-Thirty years ago, Earl S. Walsh was hired for one day's labor by the Oneonta Water Department. Now 69, he will retire Dec. 1 Walsh held every post from laboroer to general foreman of the

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

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Mr. Spear cannot answer all

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200,000th National Home

Ulster Homes has been select-

cially designed to commemorate

an outstanding achievement in

On November 14, National

Homes Corporation, the nation's

largest home manufacturer, will

as a National Homes builder and

of the part this firm has played

"It is fitting that Ulster Homes

The 200,000th Celebration

will be erected on Holland Drive

n Hurley Ridge on November

14th and it will be shown fur-

nished a few weeks thereafter.

It is a seven room, split-foyer

Colonial design with 1560 square feet of living space especially

planned to meet the needs and

desire of second-time buyers now

dominating the housing market.

Among outstanding features of

the house are the 18-by-24 foot

recreation room, plus half bath,

and the oversized two-car ga-

On the upper level are three spacious and well-lighted bed-

rooms, a full bath, a formal liv-

can be set off from the kitchen

by a floor-to-ceiling folding wall

The kitchen is highlighted by

wall and base cabinets in either

natural birch or walnut finish

Reviewing the company's asso-

"Our National Homes fran-

chise enables us to bring a bonus

value to every home buyer. We

are able to pass along to the

buyer the savings that National

Homes achieves through volume

buying of brand name materials

and by its use of the latest man-

"More important, we not only

are able to maintain a high

standard of quality, insured by

rigid inspections, but we can

quote a firm price on every

house, avoiding the 'surprises

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M. Goodman, all members of the

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James Price that better homes

could be produced faster if as-

sembly line techniques and other

modern manufacturing methods

were applied to home construc-

Aided by his brother, George,

rice put his idea to work in a

shed in Lafayette, Indiana, in

plant produced 162 homes, all taken by the building organiza-

tion managed by the Price broth-

ers. Production was soon stepped

up and during the war the com-

pany produced 8000 houses to

meet civilian and military needs

During World War II, new

production methods were tried

and proved. National Homes continued its fantastic growth.

Then, tragedy. A disastrous fire

destroyed the plant in 1944. But

with characteristic vigor, the

Price brothers rebuilt it, deter-

mined their home construction

method would play an important

role in the post-war building

The plant was mushrooming.

During its first year, the

The growth of National Homes

It began with the idea of

ciation with National Homes,

scuff-resistant vinyl.

Ulster Homes said

ufacturing methods.

rage, all on the lower level.

has a prominent role in celebrat-

Chairman James R. Price

ing this success," he added.

Ulster Homes to Erect

In Hurley Ridge

this record possible

Q) "We have 105 shares of fairs are in the hands of the Montgomery Ward, bought well courts. The outlook is bad, but above present levels. The stock the price is figured in pennies is part of our program for re-tiring ten years hence. Would a sale. Better see it through. you sell at a loss or ride it out?" Livingston is a small crude producer, paying no dividends and A) I think the present price with none in prospect. I would

of Montgomery Ward has gone a get out of it. Hold Phillips, long way toward discounting its which is a very high grade inpresent troubles. In your par- tegrated oil with good prospects icular case, however, I am not for growth when the present oil inclined to advise you to hold it. glut gets under control What you need is growth steady substantial growth over mail personally but will answer the next ten years to protect you all questions possible in his against deflation and further column.

erosion in the purchasing power of the dollar. Montgomery Ward has been a disappointment for years in this respect, and there is no assurgrowth, as opposed to some mar-

ket recovery, when its presen expansion program is completed I would switch this stock into Montana Dakota Utilities a around the same price and with a better yield. I believe there i pants. Evil deeds performed in more growth in this situation an aristocratic manner take on a than is generally realized, from its utility business and from its reserves. Earnings have been in a sharp uptrend, and I project a dividend increase by 1961. The shares have doubled n value in the past decade, and I think they could do so again reach and pass this historic in the years that will elapse be-fore your well-earned retire-with builders who have made

> Q) "We own F. L. Jacobs, Livingston Oil, and Phillips Petroleum. Should we sell any or all of has established in Ulster County

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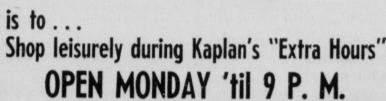
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were called revolutionary when introduced by Price two decades

NORTH OF KINGSTON — On the Saugerties Road

are South Viet Nam paratroopers of the type who took over government powers at Saigon in a military coup. A number of paratroopers and

defenders were reported killed in fighting around President Ngo Dinh Diem's palace in Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

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VOTE OF MODERATION

seeks for his programs and policies.

Not since Benjamin Harrison unseated lightly into the Democrats' hitherto very press. Samuel W. Blizzard said this well: large margins in House and Senate.

for change—but not much of it. This was and puritan ethic of work, industriousness, frugaltion in the unfolding 1960s.

In giving Kennedy the necessary electoral majority, the voters did, for the first time calculated risks and using money and credit as a means to an end, this old Protestant ethic is no longer important." since 1952, give the nation a White House

ern Democrats and Republicans is still there remarks and on Capitol Hill, as it has been since 1939. It remains to be seen what Kennedy can like the content of the United States in this year 1960.

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Programs for the rest of the port, Mo. do to compel the enactment of programs of significance. For instance, the development of the southwest has brought both Texas and Calither this combination has long successfully redo to compel the enactment of programs the Southwest has brought both Texas and California into major areas of population. Many of the home of Mrs. Thomas Brown- the Southwest has brought both Texas and California into major areas of population. Many of the home of Mrs. Thomas Brown- the home of Mrs. Thomas B

tive history of the past two decades, it with them ideas and traditions which are alien would be risky to guess that the answer will be little or nothing. For Kennedy al- States. All neon signs do look much alike. How- the last six years. Nixon is no set of facts should not be over- 8 p. m., preceded by a pot luck flower arrangements. ready has bowled over incredible obstacles enormous population difference between Ham-

ever elected president, though Theodore much slower than is generally assumed. Our hu-Roosevelt served by succession a 42. And It is this vast variety, this multi-group character Kennedy is the first Roman Catholic ever of our cities which is altering political characterchosen. Alfred E. Smith tried and failed

Kennedy's religion scrambled the nation's voting patterns. But most observers found in pre-election samplings such other large factors as spotty economic distress, some unease over current defense and diplomatic policies, a wide, positive response to Kennedy's aggressiveness.

conviction of many voters that the country one up when I go downtown this afternoon." is generally prosperous and militarily plunge into bold action.

Out of what may prove to be a baffling the scarf and my new red sweater mixture of these crosscurrents, the American people fashioned Kennedy's cliff-hang- said shortly ing victory.

But whether the verdict is gained by one America's president-elect, and as the country's new leader he deserves the warm and busy nursing Buddy through a cold. full support of us all in the trying four years ahead.

COUNTDOWN

season, which now almost crowds Thanksgiving Day off the calendar—it gives us an Yuletide shopping.

RED SPY SCHOOL

operating a special spy and sabotage school ful, she return to West Germany, where several

Western intelligence officials who made the revelation said many of the Algerians are without jobs and occupy their time as chev and company.

THE POWER HITTERS

handy to have a string of heavy hitters in 1961, according to Steel's predictions.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E SOKOLSKY THE URBAN CIVILIZATION

What the recent election has proved is that the urbanization of American life has altered the thinking, perhaps even the nature of the American. A century ago he was, in the main, a farmer, a rancher, a miner; he lived generally in an isolated farm house with his family about him, even to the third generation.

In 1860, the population of the United States was 31,513,000 compared to about 180,000,000 today. In 1860, the rural population was 25,226,000 as compared with 6,216,000 in cities; today, the figures would show a reverse ratio. Urban population was in 1959, 104,990,000; rural 68,717,000,

exclusive of the military.

Ira deA. Reid said at the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth about the urban environment

"It is the area of the population explosion with its high fertility, low mortality, and increasing employment of mothers. It is an area where religious affiliation is increasing, and the pursuit of pleasure is more possible than ever. This urban Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 world was molded in part by forces which have given us the moral order of the slum, the need for bohemia in an otherwise well-ordered society

Politically, the rural community was more nomogeneous than the urban which is a multigroup community. The rural community could accept isolationism as a doctrine because it was largely isolated, integrated, intermarried, monolithic in its ideas. It is for this reason that it was Sen. John Kennedy's hairbreadth victory possible to say that a state like Michigan was Republican and Virginia Democratic. Today, it is over Vice President Richard Nixon gives not possible to make such estimates because him the White House without the great Michigan is an industrial state with a large urban population living on wages in industry which is popular mandate a new president inevitably concerned with world markets, whereas Virginia is offended by the Big City social and economic

Even rural society has been changed by the Grover Cleveland in 1888 has a winner automobile, radio and television so that a remote farm is close to an urban center, reads an urban gained so small an edge in the popular vote. Tarm is close to an around related and around gained so small an edge in the popular vote. And, as if to underscore the closeness of magazine. In fact, one New York newspaper is rapidly developing monopolistic practices which the presidential decision, Republicans bit may ultimately change the character of the rural

'Rural dwellers' and farmers are a minority group in a multiple-industry society where eco-The general result therefore will strike nomic values are paramount and farmers are consumers, as all producers are. This fact has remany observers as a vote for moderation in structured rural society, especially for the comboth national and foreign affairs, as a vote mercial farmer as distinct from the traditional farmer, undermining the traditional Protestant no loud call for a bold, liberal course of ac- ity, and thrift that was basic to the rural economy. In the modern rural community where farmers operate like businessmen everywhere, taking

The Calvinistic ethic which was the basis of for the next four years. and a Congress under the same party compounded hard by all sorts of modern trends and House, Kennedy and Johnson in of both executive and legislative mand. Americans will now watch keenly newer people in our city communities. It is re- the Senate and both houses of branches of the government was to see if that unity produces the more efvarious forms of individualistic, non-conformistic jorities, a Republican adminis- vating factor for voters in this fective national government claimed for it. society, does survive and in the present period is tration would have been ham- election. The old coalition of conservative south- making a new progress which surprises even its strung at every turn, and could In the post-mortem analyses

the Southern states are becoming industrialized cult. and Northern and Eastern families are moving At this early moment, despite the legisla- into the industrial cities of the South, bringing

Europeans criticize the facade of the United ever, the people are not the same. There is an in gaining the world's most powerful office. tramck and Beverly Hills, between Miami Beach and Scranton, Pa. We are the most varied people His 43 years make him the youngest man among nations and the process of assimilation is man population is not like identical neon signs. stics throughout the country

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The Mature Parent Promise-Breakers Link Reliability, Broken Vows

By MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE

Once, in response to Maureen's request for a Offsetting these elements was the broad new red sweater to go with her old navy blue school skirt, her mother said, "all right, I'll pick

All that day in school the thought of the new strong, that the need is to guard what we red sweater was a glow of happy anticipation in Maureen. "Will the red mother chooses match the have and advance carefully, rather than red in my light blue scarf?" she wondered. "If fire. so, I can wear the scarf tomorrow, too. None of the kids will even recognize my old blue skirt with fireman, died.

> In answer to her disappointed face, her mother Now don't start fussing. I just had too many

errands on my mind to remember it. By thus presenting herself as overburdened vote or ten million, the majority's deci- by other obligations, Maureen's mother claimed such virtue for her broken promise that Maureen health department report said local schools. sion prevails. John Fitzgerald Kennedy is could not protest it. This was an old trick of hers. If she didn't want to produce the Halloween party she'd promised, it was because she was too

> If Maureen asked for action on her pledge to get a winter coat relined, she'd say, "When will you learn that other people need things too?'

Always this parent had a fine, responsiblesounding reason for breaking her promises. So Maureen made the inevitable and disastrous con-There's one thing, anyway, about the ever-nection. By the time she was 14, she had conearlier start of the Christmas shopping cluded that breaking promises is a characteristic of people who love you

As a result of this conclusion, Maureen has become the victim of a pretty dismal love affair. When the young man she's engaged to fails to additional X number of days to put off telephone when he promised to, she never protests. Instead she'll remain at home all evening waiting and telling herself that Bill must surely be involved in some virtuous pursuit that accounts for

Soviet espionage authorities are reported flicts on her keep her anxious and deeply resentis conscious only of her anxiety. in East Germany, with Algerians as pupils. original ability to rect conscious been crippled by original ability to feel conscious resentment at When their training is finished they will the parent who associated reliability with broken

The promise-breaker first raises others' hopes thousand Algerians are said to be residing, and then destroys them out of a vindictive need r power of which he is not aware As a parent, he is most destructive. It is his

cruel talent to teach children trust of unreliability

All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) thieves and procurers. Sounds like just the batting lineup. If this auto-making talents needed for those who serve as spies year does slip a little-this is not all asand do dirty work generally for Khrush- sured, a seven-million year is still predicted-Steel Magazine says that No. 2 in the lineup—construction—will be ready to slam out a home run. This second largest As the Yankees prove each year, it's user of steel will hit a record 57 billion in "You Were Great on the Conventions and Campaigns---Now Wash Up and . . . "



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — But it will not stand still. Any other results in the presidential election would probably Democrats themselves will unite now be defeated. have meant chaos in Washington to carry out their leader's pro-

With Nixon in the White party administration in control

too bad for the country during Eisenhower

The vice president, moved up publican party itself. to the White House, could not American people to the degree President Eisenhower has done it since 1952.

Johnson trying to run the counry from the Senate floor, with Nixon as president casting more vetoes than Eisenhower did in awful to contemplate.

So once again the American cision by free exercise of his tested.

CONTROL of the White House and economy

trolled Congress have not been as to why the Democrats won. And here one almost-forgotten annual congregational meeting at subject—"The Art of Beauty,

have exercised leadership of the had hopes for making the Re- senior choir rehearsal at 7:30. The spectacle of Kennedy and Francisco in 1956 expressed those

inaugural, his state of the union Ridge. and budget messages of 1957. grams. Public opinion and par- socially. The dance contest was

WITH THE DEMOCRATS IN ting government expenditures the Youth committee for plan-

and Congress for the next four Then came the recession of mittee consisted of Carol Ander- chants. Twenty and Ten Years Ago

ket, Ellenville was leveled by ity

Local banks were due to send

cerned with an outbreak of rab- lead

Nov. 12, 1940-A barn at the the water in Woodstock's municirear of the Jacobwitz meat mar- pal system was of excellent qual-

County Judge John M. Cashin was due to be guest speaker at John L. Strubel, retired local a meeting of the Kingston Boys

The Kingston High School But when she got home, there was no sweater. out \$375,000 in Christmas Club football team downed Middletown 26-6 for its fifth straight Dutchess County was con- victory and the DUSO League

National Education Week, ran Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck in Gra-Nov. 12, 1950 - A county an article and picture series on

for 1960 began to slide. This is a matter of specula-

politically united and it should ering: If the President's bold Mrs. Harri Janssen at 21 South Sunday during the church school move ahead. To some people it program of 1956 had been carried forward, the recession of may move down wrong roads. The great test is whether the and the Republicans might not THIS IS WORTH DOUBLE

CONSIDERATION NOW as grams to stem a possible recession in 1961 and promote new gram for the club for the 1960-61 Reformed Church. sion in 1961 and promote new American growth.

High Falls

Democratic victory will be cited. meet at the home of Mrs. Harry ton. WHILE A GOOD CASE CAN BUT THERE SHOULD BE AS Synder Jr. and the High Ridge December 8—Regular meeting BE MADE that a Republican MUCH ATTENTION PAID to Circle will meet at the home of with "Christmas Decor" as the president and a Democratic-con- the reasons the Republicans lost Mrs. Amy Hardenburgh. Friday, looked. They center in the Re- supper at 6. Saturday, junior In his first term, Eisenhower choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. and

publican party more progressive. On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 12:30 His acceptance speech after his p. m., there will be a meeting of officers. Also discussion of "Beau- ord and what breed the buttersecond-term nomination at San the Adult Girl Scout Neighbor- ty for Tomorrow" and "Preserv- fat record? hood Association in the Marble- be Mrs. Richard Jones. He put them into his second town Reformed Church in Stone

his second term is confusion too With them — record peacetime held in the Firehall Saturday spending proposals for new pro- was well attended and successful ums

voter has sought the right de- ticularly Republican opinion pro- won by Jeffrey Rask and Miss Betty Jane Hutchins. The Civic There were demands for cut- Association expresses thanks to ty-The Holly. ning and decorating. The comsen, Tonya Cudney, Anne Winsen, Tonya Cudney, Anne Win-chell, Sandra Cudney, Floyd Turner, Jeffrey Rask, Susan Lambertson, and Nancy Schoon-In All-State

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hertzog who Orchestra Dec. 1 have spent the summer at their summer home here, have return-

dren and Mrs. Georgette LaPolt of Comstock, visited Mrs. Minnie VanKleeck last weekend.

The Freeman, in observance of and children visited his mother, sic Association Orchestra. hamsville Sunday.

arn a handsome engraved thank standing high school age music life.

Word was received here of the udden death Sunday of Albert from of Livingston Manor, Mr Krom was born in High Falls June 30, 1888, the son of the late Mr. Luke Krom and Mary E Krom. He had lived in Livingston Manor for the past 50 years. Funeral services there or Wednesday were attended by elatives and friends from this

So They Say..

I believe that the atmosphere of the Cold War has worsened. Nevertheless, it is most satisfying for me to have seen the growth of a bloc of uncom mitted nations . . . which the great powers must take into account -Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Nothing could be more dan erous to our democratic ideals than the establishment of an all-powerful police agency or Edgar Hoover

I'm very bullish about the future. I don't see a boom . . but perhaps that's just as well. should not always be hopped up. Steady growth is

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent

Hospital, Church | group for performance at the NYSSMA Conference. And Cemetery Favored in Will

T. Mackey, who resided in Mo-bone of that orchestra. dena, it was reported this week He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. by Harp & Hafke, attorneys of Jack Cotton of 47 Church Street. New Paltz.

Modena Methodist Church will

A public auction sale of the Saturday, the Mother's Guild real and personal property of the

61 Pints Donated At VFW Blood Bank

donated at the VFW sponsored come.

of the Blood Bank Committee, Buchanan. feels this response successfully many more donors are still need- of Duzine Road, are the parestablished this program but ed to assure success for the over- ents of a daughter, Diane, born all program, he said.

Gardiner has responded with pital, Poughkeepsie. an overwheming number of 120 But New Paltz, with five times the population of Gardiner, has Thursday 8 p. m.

so far only pledged 75 names for Mrs. Stephen Stark, chairman, 1957 and the President was two for Gardiner, and unless a shop, and Peter Savago, Town forced back to more conserva- much larger enrollment of vol- Supervisor, will show the buildtive positions. That may have unteers is obtained from New ing plans for the proposed new been when Republican chances Paltz, this program cannot be town building. sustained, Dr. Janssen said.

All eligible persons of New will add a new addition to the years, the administration will be tion, but it is well worth consid- Paltz are urged to enroll with Christian education program

1957 might not have happened Garden Club Lists ing the church school, when they Program of Year

president-elect Kennedy comes of New Paltz Garden Club, has the topic the Rev. Gerret Wullforward with his bold new pro- announced the completed pro- schleger has chosen for Sunday

"To Walk With Beauty-in the house guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Bishop, and Mrs. W. A. R. Coul- Tuesday.

January 26—Regular meeting

with Mrs. Carlton Van de Water fig tree.

March 23-Annual election of holds the milk producing recing Wild Flowers" Speaker will

27—Regular meeting with Mrs. George Bishop as The Autumn Leaves dance speaker. Topics - "Beauty in Small Packages, and Gerani-

> Miss Elaine Yannuzzi as speak-May 31—Village beautification -awards of merit to local mer-

Thomas Cotton, a senior at

ed to their home in Bethlehem, New Paltz Central School has Q-Why was ammonia water been selected to attend All-Mr. and Mrs. Charles and chil- State Orchestra at Rochester Dec. 1 to 3. This was recently the ancient method of making Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck the New York State School Mu- horns of harts, or stags, in

the highest honor a high school Miss Kathryn Krom sent a student can receive. During type of emblem was the Ankh? birthday card to President Eisen- September music students from hower as suggested by The all over the state are auditioned loop at the top, used as a

Young Cotton has been a mu-

sic student since an early age, and plays string bass and trombone in school sessions. He is a member of the school band and Kingston Hospital, Modena is president and student director of the band. He has been chosen Rural Cemetery will benefit to play string bass in the Allfrom bequests in the last will State Orchestra, and will attend the sectional NYSSMA program and testament of the late Archie at Middletown as first trom-

Area Activities

Mrs. Marie DeGraff of 111 receive a \$1,000 trust fund; Kingston Hospital and Modena hor home after a prolonged stay Rural Cemetery, \$500 in cash her home after a prolonged stay at a Poughkeepsie Hospital.

real and personal property of the late Mr. Mackey will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, according to sent another showing at St. Robert L. Harp of the law firm. Joseph's Center. This one will be "Hansel and Gretel," which will begin at 2 p. m. A nominal fee will be charged and all chil-Sixty-one pints of blood were dren of the community are wel-

blood bank for Gardiner and Word has been received of the New Paltz at the drawing held death of Mrs. Lester Coppernoll of Cortland. Mrs. Coppernoll is Dr. Harri Janssen, chairman the mother of Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Clair November 7 at St. Francis Hos-

names already pledged which League of Women Voters will will assure an adequate supply be held in the Firemen's Room of the Municipal Building on

volunteers. Already the new will preside. A program on bank has supplied 12 pints of United States policy will be givblood for New Paltz needs and en by the Foreign Policy Work-New Paltz Reformed Church

the parents of children attendwill share their own ideas of family worship and family Christian activities within the home. Mrs. O. Lincoln Igou, president "This Nation Under God" is

Mrs. Harmon Russell of But-The theme for the year will be terville Road, had as recent

A-A native Indian species of

cattle produces much more milk. The milk of the Jersey

Q-What breed of cattle

cow contains a higher butterfat Q-What country once used

Q-Is baldness hereditary?

A-It is believed to be.

Q-Which U. S. vice presidents were elected presidents A-John Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Theodore Roose-

hartshorn?

announced by the chairman of ammonia water by heating the

Freeman and has received in re- in an effort to form an out-sacred emblem, symbolizing WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures





BEDROOM

BEDROOM

Look in Kitchen

Makes Comeback

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Colorful effects are achieved

with tiles, culinary ware, old

wall art such as reproductions of

antique cookie cutters. The

sterile looking kitchen is defi-

Exotic colors in ceramic tile

are making decoration news.

Violet, regal blue, tangerine are

cherry and vermilion.

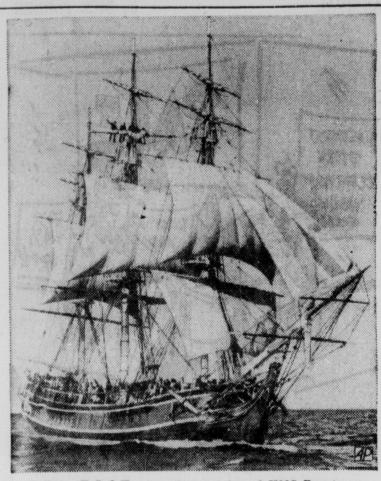
teresting effects wth light.

hand-rubbed sawbuck table back

it is polished.

nitely passe.

SECOND FLOOR



SEA TEST-A modern version of HMS Bounty undergoes trials off Lunenburg, N.S., before sailing to Tahiti to film movie about the historic mutiny against Capt. Bligh.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Correspondent

in this national event.

Area Notes

Kingston.

Taxpayers Given

Bad News-More

CHICAGO (AP)-A meeting of

The conferees received a report

"The prospects are that de-

The report was made to the Na-

lawmaking bodies of the states,

population, more demand for public services and a large backlog

The bulk of the spending is for highways, education, public welfare, hospitals and health pur-

"Less than one fifth of total

general expenditures is now being

used to support all the other num-

erous and important functions of

The conference was set to give

state lawmakers a chance to ex-

Fixing Gutter Leaks

cracks or at the joints can be

with caulking compound.

Leaks in wood gutters due to

of construction of public works.

The summary added:

state government.

hange ideas.

federal level.

poses.

The all-night parking ban for the winter months goes into effect. The day New 15 Police to help the blind of the consecutive months of total disability and continue as long as the disability lasts.

Mrs. Vera Mack. fect Tuesday, Nov. 15, Police Chief Arthur W. Richter said Join in Brigade Week

Cars will not be permitted to be parked on village streets after 3 a. m., or before 7 a. m. Brigade Battalion and Stockade of First Baptist Church are celebrating Brigade Week, November 13 through 20, with special the Federal War Orphans Educational Assistance Act to include the children of deceased veterans of peacetime service will be more strict than for the in order to facilitate snow re- group activities. moval operations during the win-

Attendance at Release Classes Reported Poor

Fewer than one-third of the pupils in Saugerties Central Schools are attending religious education classes offered by local churches during the released time on Wednesday of each

According to current figures there are 2,762 pupils enrolled in and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phans Assistance Act starts the Edward Spurck of East Aurora, peacetime service on September 16, 1940, excludes the war dates there are 2,762 pupils enrolled in the local school system, of whom 898 are enrolled in religious education classes.

And paternal grandparents are which have occurred since that date and continue into the fu-

pproximately the same. 1,709 elementary pupils, 556 are attending religious education Of 1,053 junior senior high school pupils, 342 are enrolled in the religious education

Columbiettes Plan To Attend Rites

Saugerties Council Columbiettes, 3476, announced at its Thursday night meeting that members and candidates will attend the Major Degree ceremony at Stony Point Sunday.

Everyone intending to make the trip should be at the Muni-Announcement was also made Taxes, Borrowing cipal Auditorium by noon. that there are still tickets available for the bus trip to New York City on December 3. The Legislators from the states had bus will leave the Saugerties news for the taxpayers today-Bus Terminal at 7:30 a. m. and the return trip will leave New

York City at 9 p. m. Mrs. John Dean, Catholic Ac- that set forth: tion chairman, requested members to assist her in delivering mands on state government will gifts to the Maryknoll Mission at Ossining. Anyone traveling in continue to grow with an accomthat direction is asked to contact panying increase in taxes and Mrs. Dean, as the donations of borrowing.' used clothing and bedding needed by the mission is piling up and volunteers are needed to get these to the destination.

Refreshments were served by the organization's secretariat. the Mmes. John Blake, Kenneth Blundell, Albert Conte, Ann Blanchard, Frances Bayer, Catherine Betts, Mary Campochiaro also was informed that: Evelyn Carlson and Mary Cook.

Alumnae Meets

A luncheon meeting of Mid-Hudson Delta Gamma Alumnae Association was held recently at the home of Mrs. Elsa Hart and



TO MEET POPE - Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, is to visit Pope John XXIII in Rome in early December on his re- newed with a coat of rubber base turn from a Middle East tour. paint in a color matching or

Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

New Laws-Vocational rehabilitation training was extended during the recent 86th Congressional Session to certain World War 2 veterans. The new law extends the July 25, 1960 ending date for a WW 2 veteran who was (1) prevented from entering or completing vocational rehabilitation because of a service connected disability which made him medically unfeasible for training; or (2) where the character of an initial discharge was not acceptable but was later changed; or (3) where a veteran did not establish the existence of a service connected disability before July 25, 1960. In any of the three exceptions mentioned the VA now is authorized to enroll such veterans in a vocational rehabilitation program.

Insurance—A total disability ncome provision may be added to National Service Life Insurance policies for a small additional cost. A policy holder must be in good health and under 60 years of age to qualify for this insurance feature. A policy holder with a disability income provision added to his policy will receive an income of \$10 month for each \$1,000 of NSLI in force providing he becomes Night Parking

Mrs. Harry Halverson of Kingston presided at the meeting. Members planned Christmas projects to help the blind of the projects to help the blind of the consecutive months of total disconsecutive months and total disconsecutive months of total disconsecutive months are disconsecutive months and total disconsecutive months are disconsecutive mont

> Education-The new law enacted by the recently adjourned 86th Congress which liberalized Boys of Christian Service the Federal War Orphans Eduwill be more strict than for the children of a parent with war-Many thousands of boys across time service. The new law prothe nation enjoy the meetings of vides that the death of the this national boys' club program peacetime veteran must have each week, and will participate been caused by the actual performance of military or naval duties or have resulted from extra hazardous service. The or-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warters iginal law provided that the of 13 Mt. View Avenue, Simmons veteran with wartime service of 13 Mt. View Avenue, Simmons Park, are receiving congratula- had to die in military or naval old Fashioned tions on the birth of their third service or as a result of service child, Jon Michael, on November connected disability after he 9, at Kingston Hospital. Their other children are Debra Lynn, ice. The definition of peacetime two and a half, and Jeffrey service under this new law lib-Lynn, 14 months. Maternal eralizing the Federal War Orgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. phans Assistance Act starts the 16, 1940, excludes the war dates

Business Machines Corporation, gress did not approve a peace-Steven Jeffrey, six-months-old time GI Bill. The legislation son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coy which passed the Senate died in moving into new homes. Henderson of Kalina Drive, was committee in the House of Repbaptized on Sunday by the Rev. Carl Hiemstra at the 11 o'clock National Life Insurance program | years and now there is a growservice at Saugerties Reformed for one year to permit veterans to pick up lapsed GI insurance hand-crafted look in cabinets. Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. also died in committee in the J. O. Roberts and her sister, House.

Miss Faith Ann Roberts of East Questions about the rights Greenbush were guests of the nd benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the NYS Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

When Paint Blisters

Don't blame the paint when you see blisters or peeling. These designs with insets suggesting

Primer Important

Painters consider the primer as important to a good paint job neered woods. The handcrafted Lighter woods are combined tional Conference of State Legisas the foundation is to a house. lative leaders. It was drafted by All exterior woodwork especially should be primed without delay The meeting, attended by mad to protect it against the penetration of moisture from night jority and minority leaders in the air, rain or fog.

Don't Paint Ladder

"Any major slackening of the trend toward more demand and increased needs for revenue can be accomplished only by curtailing state programs and services or by transferring functions to the paints, however, since these may disturbed. The big factors in the trend tohide splits or other dangerous more spending and higher taxes were listed as the growing

LIVING ROOM

13'4"x18'

(By Associated Architects)

Architects call "The Halfmile." ters are new residents of this area, having moved here from men are no longer liable for induction for training in service grades and in the high school is approximately the same. Of are vivid, but the traditional has leaned toward the modern to apart but still makes it a close Legislation—The 86th Con- look is the aim of many home- provide two complete living ally of the kitchen-dining area makers who are redecorating or units.

The creation of a compact, yet Dull-finished wooden cabinets complete, second-floor apartment resentatives. The bill to open the have been popular for a few lends itself ideally to a solution of the problem that many famiing trend to the hand-rubbed lies face: that of two groups living together but still separated.

The ground floor unit is an expansive, two-bedroom layout with all the facilities the average family requires. The second apartment is admirably suited to the needs of one or two persons. And if it's not needed for familv use, it is of the type that finds many prospects in the

some of the new hues that are rental market. A high degree of efficiency providing inspiration in color schemes. There are new additions was attained in the planning of the first level. The two bedin the pink and red grouprooms are located to insure pri-Decorated tiles include star

jewels, popular where an Orien- gives the cook a desire to spend conditions are usually due to tal feeling is desired. There is more times there. The combinamoisture within or upon the sur- also a tufted tile with a concave tions of the modern effects in face of the material to which the paint was applied. Keeping your house properly ventilated will tiles may be installed with adhelp avoid such damage.

also a turted the will a concave tions of the modern effects in colorful accessories and vivid wall tiles doesn't detract from the look, but rather enhances it.

The old-fashioned kitchen was a growth of any but of some but but of so ing combined with glass for in- work of art but frequently it was drab. Modern techniques Many of the hand-rubbed cab- blending the old and new can inets are made of oak or are ve- produce some terrific effects.

> look is accomplished with a de- with bayberry green, mist and sired stain, sanding and rubbing. willow green, sandalwood and Its patina grows with time as spice tiles. Darker woods are enriched by

look in cabinets has brought the as tangerine

Homemakers who have an odd to many kitchens. These tables piece of equipment, such as a are ideal for many occasions, white washing machine, with Wooden ladders should be pro- luncheon and dinner with the new colored appliances have in tected with occasional applica-tions of a clear varnish or pene-man of the house. When the people in their community who trating sealer to keep them in family cannot eat together the make a speciality of spraying the good condition. Never use opaque dining room doesn't need to be old equipment to match the new color scheme. These are hard-A homey look is what every- to-tell from the rest of the equipone desires in the kitchen. It ment, if the job is done properly.

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The living room, with a pic-There's an excellent hidden turesque bay window is located asset in the charming Cape Cod forward of the kitchen-dining home design which Associated area in a pattern that provides excellent traffic movement. Highlight of the floor plan, The old fashioned look in In outward appearance, this however, is the inclusion of a

> in the matter of family activity. The most striking touch of all is the fireplace which opens on the family room and provides a natural brick wall for the din-

ing room side. A counter and cabinet unit provides desirable separation between the dining area and the

Privacy is assured the second floor apartment by the placement of the access stairway directly opposite the front entrance. The living room extends the full depth of the right side and the single bedroom is located on the

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front left, forward of a combination kitchen and dining unit There is room for a fine storage closet between the stairway and the living, room.

"The Halfmile" contains 1,074 square feet of living space on the first floor and 630 square feet on the second. The cubage is 27,150 cubic feet. Plans, avail able at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon show details for construction with competent builder can construct this home without a basement.

horizontal strokes on one side of the glass, vertical strokes on the other to help keep track of where you've been and where you still have to go.

Sand Before Painting

all of the old coating that is glossy in appearance should be sanded to provide a "tooth," as they say in the trade. This will allow the new coat to bond firm-

Giant Wood Timbers Now Are Man-Made

Man is no longer dependent In Wood Floor upon Mother Nature to grow giant wood timbers. New and improved glues and techniques make it possible for timber fabricating companies to glue oneand two-inch boards together to produce giant Paul Bunyan size foot building without supporting

These timbers may be as much as six feet thick at their deepest point.

Dangerous Devices

devices in chimneys and flue passages is a dangerous practice try, is the warning sounded by of the wood. Information Bureau.

Scrub the House

freshen the paint on the outside of a house. Use an ordinary scrubbing brush. If the brush has a long handle it won't be necessary to move the latter so often. After an entire wall has been washed, it can be rinsed with a garden hose.

Woody Kitchens

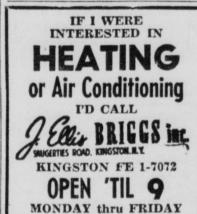
There has been a remarkable increase since 1950 in use of wood for kitchen cabinets, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Now, 88 per cent of all kitchens built in the U.S. are wood, compared to 75 per cent

Filling Cracks

There are two schools of thought on what to do when you have a wood floor with wide cracks between the floor boards. The modern school says to fill the cracks with any sort of filler timbers which will span a 300- you can get your hands on and then cover the whole works with linoleum or some similar type of hard surfaced flooring. The other school of thought says to fill the the wood and then refinish the

If you have a fine old plank floor and there are cracks be-The placing of draft shut-off tween the floor boards it's worth the time and effort it will take to fill the seams. If the cracks are not too wide they can be and therefore forbidden in all filled wth a filler such as plastic fire codes throughout the coun- wood stained to match the color

he Plumbing-Heating-Cooling wood floor that hasn't got anything much to recommend it, you might just as well cover it over with a good quality hard Soap and water often can surfaced flooring and forget the cracks once and for all.







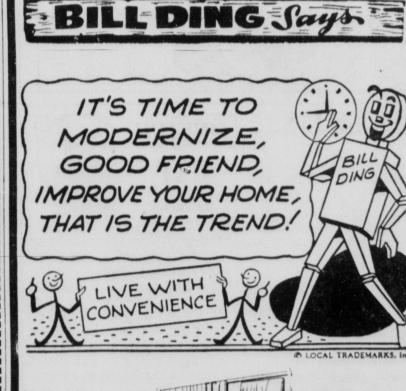
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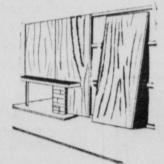


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fixed by packing the opening with caulking compound. If the opening is very wide, pack first with oakum and then cover this Fair Weather Job Be careful about doing outside concrete work on a day that looks like rain. A good down-pour can ruin the finished concrete unless you've got some-thing to cover it with. Old Shade Renewed An old paper lampshade ready for the trash basket can be recomplementing the room.

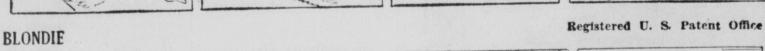
EARLY SNOW FALL-The War Memorial atop Mt. Greylock, highest point in Massachusetts. is a picturesque sight following a six-inch snowfall in the Berkshire area.

By WALT DISNEY

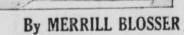
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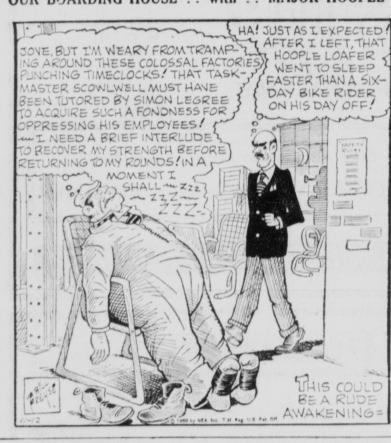
OUT OUR WAY

TIZZY





OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE





BARBS

It's a wise wife who asks for what she can't have so she can compromise on what she really

One nice thing about being a Trade Mark Reg. man is that you don't have to pull your socks up over your



A doctor says that eating dressed postcards, she directed: onions is one secret to better health. What does he mean, you just write I'm fine, on one of these cards and mail it to me.





By Junius

Guppy-Who do you mean by going all around and telling people I'm a first class idiot? Blowtoad-I didn't say first class.

* * * Dickie was going to camp for the first time and both he and his mother had their misgivings." Giving the child several self-ad-Mother-Now, every few days

Dickie pondered this for awhile then asked, Dickie-How do you spell miserable?

One of the things that keeps life from becoming dull and monotonous is the group of persons who can't drive cars and refuse to let that stop them.

My husband is a little past 60 years old and is cutting his third set of teeth now. He has worn a set of false teeth for the last 12 years. —Mrs. Clarence Manning, Corning, N. Y.

The recent bride was arranging the dinner dishes in her automatic dishwasher while her visiting grandmother reminisced about the lays when she had been a bride, in front of the church is to be escort- before I was born, my mother Oklahoma.

Grandmother-What a different Pruitt, Manchester, Ga. world that was! No electricity, no

Bride - No electricity? Good neavens, Grandma! How did you ing theories about pre-natal irflu- Da-Da may not always be the ever do the dishes?

some people ever come to the time and time again. For example, are,

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By KATE OSANN



"Roger liked that picture of me so much he made a jigsaw puzzle out of it!"

ed by pallbearers. -Mrs. S. H. broke a huge batch of phonograph

The young interns were discuss-

records. But it's never bothered me . . . never bothered me . .

sweetest words in the English lan-Pat Buttram — The only way scoffed one. It's been disproved your six-month-old daughter they SIDE GLANCES



"Freddie has just moved into the neighborhood, Mommie, and he's telling me the story of his life!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



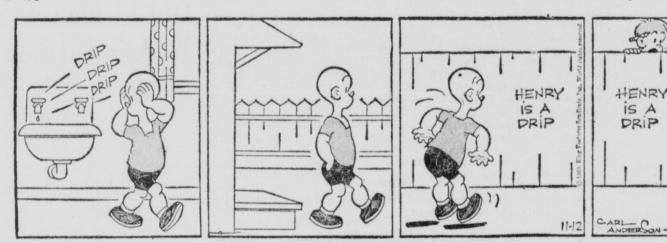
By DICK TURNER

"Oh, I haven't been inside yet! I just came from baby-sitting!"

BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY

I'M AN ALIEN! MY TEMPORARY VISA EXPIRED, AND I WAS SENT BACK TO JAVA. BUT I GOT OFF MY PLANE IN LEARNED THEY HAD PICKED UP MY TRAIL, AND WERE ABOUT TO ARREST ME ... SO I FLED! I COULD BE THROWN IN PRISON ... THEN DEPORTED!

By LESLIE TURNER MORE THAN ANYTHING I WANT TO BE AN AMERICAN, LIKE MY MOTHER WAS! I CAN PASS FOR ONE, IF ONLY I CAN EVADE GOOD LUCK ARREST TILL ... HOW YOU SAY.

PRISCILLA'S POP

ARE YOU SURE IT WASN'T \$50,002 57 8 MAGINE THAT! THE PAPER THE TOWN BANK WAS ROBBED OF \$50,000. SAYS \$50,000.

HAWAII AND TRIED TO HIDE ... UNDER



ALLEY OOP







By V. T. HAMLIN





400NG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds Puzzles-Stories-Things to Do-Pen Pals A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

trick of the firefly.

"living star" is almost 10 times really want. as efficient as man's light.

With all his scientific know-! Compared to the firefly or! Nerves and air pipes supply how man cannot imitate the "lightning bug," our methods of oxygen necessary for light proproducing light are wasteful. duction. His ability to turn on his Most of the fuel or energy goes The fuel the firefly burns in "cold light" is amazing. The to produce the heat that burns his lamp is called "luciferin." light from the humble little out, rather than the light we This substance consumes the ary Taylor are hidden in Puz-

While most of us have been produced? The process is com- burn in our lamps, the luciferin full advantage: burned by fire and light, we can plicated. Light organs have is not burned out permanently. handle a firefly even when it been discovered in the under- Instead, it is changed back inside of the bug.



Scientists inspect giant model of a firefly.

POETRY CORNER

The Four Winds

By Frances Gorman Risser

With wild white beard and cold The minute hand goes so slow

witch

Who rides the new moon across the skies.

cloud lace. The South Wind is a fairy Just race from twelve to one!

A warm smile on her lovely face!

Mother, Surprise!

By Kay Cammer

Mom says that I can have pup, But he can't be too big-

She doesn't want her flowers spoiled. And dogs just love to dig.

She hopes that he won't bark too loud-

The neighbors would get cross; I must be sure to train him, As I will be the boss

I'm sure it's no mistake;

I think mother will be happy- Whenever I ask Mom I changed my mind about a dog Meanwhile the sky is just And bought a five-foot snake. For bird and jet.

Why Is It?

By Helen True The North Wind is a stern old When I look at the clock in the firefly no longer tempts them. school

> And the hour hand hardly You cannot see it go!

But when they have met at

The West Wind is a busy elf- And I've only an hour for fun, With lightning shears he cuts You ought to see how the spiteful hands

Bird's-Eye View By Kay Cammer

I wonder what the birds see When they fly? Are mountains bigger Seen from up on high?

Do the clouds form funny shapes;

Can robins rest On them, pretending Each one is a nest?

I don't have any wings, But some day, soon, I shall go higher-Maybe to the moon.

She says, "Not yet",

MY FRIENDS

By Frances Gorman Risser

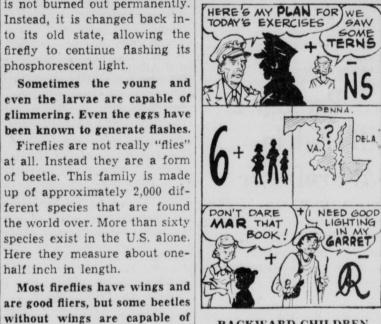
When things are very hard to do, I Can't comes creeping in-he's sly, He's followed by his twin, I Won't, And soon they make me want to cry.

But I just bite my lip and call I Can and I Will. Then it's fun; They chase the whining twins away And soon my hardest work is done!



Visiting Mrs. Zachary Taylor MRS. TAYLOR REBUS

Four facts about Mrs. Zachoxygen and generates light. zle Pete's rebus. Find them by How is the light of the firefly But, unlike the kerosene we using the words and pictures to



BACKWARD CHILDREN

Here are the names of four glowworm of. England and Europe is one. Here, the wing- of Mrs. Taylor's six children. less female only is capable of If you have trouble recognizing them try reading them back-

> HTEBAZILE DRAHCIR XONK HARAS

When a light-producing male

body. This makes it possible

for his mate to follow him for

-Carolyn M. Crane

Home-Made Zoo

Carrying Cages

or other "temporary friend"

which you wish to carry to your

science or natural history class

at school, use a quart-sized

glass fruit jar with a metal

Remove the metal disc which

fits inside the screw top, and

use it for a pattern to cut a

circle of screen wire. Place the

wire over the mouth of the jar

and screw the top in place. This

gives the insect a comfortable

cage with plenty of fresh air.

You will also be able to watch

the insect's movements through

the clear glass sides of the jar.

While the insect is a captive

inside the jar, however, remem-

ber to give it plenty of the kind

Party Favors

all by yourself with perhaps a

little help from Mother, you

will enjoy making them and

your little guests will be de-

lighted with them.

You can make these favors

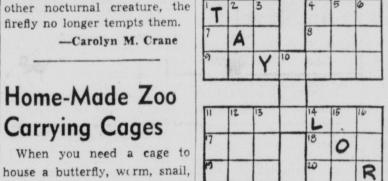
of food it needs.

screw top.

long distances.

CROSSWORD

A signal between mates, the Cal letter in Mrs. Taylor's last of the double definitions listed light is also believed by some name to give you a little help below? to be a warning sign. Once with his crossword puzzle: tasted by a bird, bat, or any



ACROSS

- 1 Point 4 Circle part
- 7 Organ of hearing 8 Drone bee
- 9 Any person
- 11 Uprisings
- 17 Boy's name 18 Female deer
- 19 Cooking utensil
- 20 Through

DOWN 1 Beverage

- 2 John (Gaelic) 3 Lever
- 4 Bustle 5 Wand
- 6 Weep
- 10 Exclamation for frightening
- 11 Tear
- 12 Age
- 13 Mover's truck 14 Lordship (ab.)
- 15 Five on each foot
- 16 Indian weight

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

Unscramble Puzzle Pete's sentence about Mrs. Taylor to Cut a one-inch piece from a towel roll. Paint it or color make sense from it:

diamond. The second word is

"a tatter"; third "sped"; fifth

'parts of engines" and sixth an abbreviation for "doctors." Can

ZACHARY

you finish the diamond?

was of Maryland Taylor with crayons, a pretty bright color, you might make each Mrs. Walter one a different color. Now you place it in the center of a small, DIAMOND lacy paper doily. Paste the doily to the basket in four spots ZACHARY, lends his name as so it will look frilly. Attach a small strip for a handle. Fill a center for Puzzle Pete's word

Apple On-a-Stick

them with candy or nuts.

If your mother will give you

You need: 12 ripe red apples; cups sugar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; cup molasses.

Wash the apples. Remove the stems, and insert a wooden skewer in each. Arrange apples on a baking sheet. Heat in a very slow oven, 225 degrees, a few minutes to warm slightly. chilling the hot syrup.

permission, try this recipe.

in cold water. Remove from the guess the correct name to go heat. Dip each apple into the with the picture. When every-

Guess the Baby

For this party ask each guest This prevents the apples from to bring a picture of himself as a baby. The pictures are num-Cook the sugar, salt, molasses bered and tacked to the wall together, stirring frequently, without other identification. until a few drops of the syrup The children go around and becomes brittle when dropped study the pictures trying to syrup, quickly twisting it one has had a fair chance to around in the syrup so that the guess at each photo, the identientire surface will be covered. ties are given. The one having Place apples on buttered pans the most correct names is the

Unlike the Light From Our Bulbs, The Firefly's Lamp Never Burns Out COLUMN Kids Really on the Track



Gaul brothers check their switches.

Brain Teaser

one meaning. Can you name name. Puzzle Pete had Cartoonist the word which answers each

> 1. a color; and a fruit. 2. a tool for opening a lock; a quay.

6. large Asiatic boat; trash.

8. a fish; lowest male voice. are finished.

3. spike of grain; organ of 6-junk, 7-bee. 8-bass. 4. a fruit; a calendar num- 'uod-c 'step-t 'tea-g 'Key tion of a real one as possible. with block signals and tower 5-1



THE NIGHTHAWK, AN ACE FLYER OF BIRDDOM, HAS MORE OF A MOUTH THAN A BEAK. THE BEAK HAS DEGENERATED, THROUGH DISUSE, INTO A MERE FRAMEWORK

FOR THE ENLARGED MOUTH, WHICH ACTS AS AN INSECT TRAP. NIGHTHAWKS NEST ON THE GROUND AND ON THE FLAT ROOFS OF SKYSCRAPERS.

HAWK MISTAKES THE SMALLBIRDS FOR GIANT MOTHS,

JEVED THAT THE

Puzzle Answers:

DES CEVES ZACHARY RACED BAA DIAMOND:

Smith, daughter planter a the bastyland a differ Smith, a Maryland Mrs. Taylor was the daughter SCHAMBLED SENTENCE:

Mrs. Taylor's husband, ques farequit fuuy futagezila BYCKMYED CHIPDEEN: land; Margaret. Planter; Six children; Mary-

DE K DOE SEVOLTS YOOBYNA EVE DOR

Did you know

Page 1 of the state of the stat

CHOSSMORD:

Bear it;

Lake Tanganyika in Africa is Wear it;

can be friends.

Two Brothers Don't Stop At Making Model Trains; They Build Stations, Hills

Dick and Tom Gaul, of Thiensville, Wis., are model railroaders. Typical of millions of model enthusiasts, they are curious about how things run and find a lot of pleasure in seeing all kinds of machinery at work.

Dick can remember the first ?time he ever got up close to a real locomotive. It was a steam O.K., Pals engine. It was dusk, and as she came barging into the station he could see the fire in the fire box and a plume of smoke rising from her stack.

Then she sat at the station throwing a smudge over the and drivers at rest. Dick was a pen pal. lot more than years to make him forget that sight.

The steam locomotive is now almost extinct, and the efficient, quiet, clean diesel has taken its place. Yet the steamers live on in the Gaul basement.

Dick and Tom have a model locomotive is queen. Dick built of the "Pacific" he saw years Tom likes to do the fussier

making mountain scenery and and pieces of railroad equip-7. honey-insect; spelling ment, but Dick likes to build Barbara Bates, Route 2, Box things that will work when they

> The boys are working now on the wiring of their railroad to make it as near like the opera-

They're getting to be expert electricians, too, running trains to regular schedules and doing their switching and shuttling by remote control just like the real railroads.

a model railroad is in knowing why, when you push a certain Janet Wiegmann, 635 S. Adams. control, the train or switch goes signed our electrical system and especially exciting to see it

In fact, Dick summed up the when he said, "You'll never know the thrill I feel when I in operation unless you build a model railroad of your own.

"When it is complete, you'll find that running it right is definitely not 'playing with

-Carol Gaul

Share It

By Kay Cammer If you know a joke, Share it: If you play a trumpet,

Blare it; Everyone enjoys what you give; Life is more than being-you downward movement. must live.

If you're feeling blue,

blends More than half the world's Into God's world where all men players "catch on" to the trick,

Your Pens

town, her great flanged wheels around the country who want

only 7 then, but it will take a Bonnie Smith, R.R. #3, Box 323. Three Rivers, Mich. Age: 12. Kathy Smith, R.R. #3, Box 323, Three Rivers, Mich. Age: 11. Karen Conti, 1431 S. Liberty, Alliance, Ohio. Age: 12. Sharon Christ, 239 Paris Ave.,

Akron 1, Ohio. Age: 13. Alyce Hackett, 1516 Hammond Ave., Superior, Wis. Age: 12. railroad there on which a steam Janet Ramage, 196 Colabine Ave., Akron 12, Ohio. Age: 11. it from a kit and it is a replica Judy Lotz, 777 Austin Ave., Akron, Ohio. Age: 10. ago-a real HO gauge honey. David Erwin, Route 1, Brasher,

Mo. Age: 10. Some words have more than | 5. Spanish title; a boy's things like laying the track, Joyce Erwin, Route 1, Brasher, Mo. Age: 10. building all sorts of little houses | Sharon Erwin, Route 1, Brash-

> er, Mo. Age: 14. 267, Seville, Ohio. Age: 10. Deborah Nicholson, 894 Damon St., Akron 10, Ohio. Age: 9. Alice Johnson, 1565 Evergreen

> Dr., Streetsboro, Ohio. Age: Jerry Snowbarger, Queen City, Mo. Age: 12. Barbara Wigger, Hogansburg,

> New York. Age: 10. Linda Denton, 15 S. Hooker, Freeport, Ill. Age: 10. Jo-Ellen DiNicola, 324 Frank-

lin Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Age: 12. Dick says, "The real fun on Barbara Elmore, 971 Nevin St., Akron 10, Ohio. Age: 12.

Freeport, Ill. Age: 13. the way you expect. We de- Beth Garrison, 1501 McCormick Ave., Gastonia, N.C. Age: 10. made it work for us, so it is Hazel Perschka, R. D. #4, Mercer, Pa. Age: 13.

Ave., Akron 12, Ohio. Age: 11. whole matter pretty neatly Ann Skolmutch, 1588 Highlander S.W., Massillon, Ohio. Age: 12.

Janet Lockney, 2064 Cramer

see the work of my own hands Joanne Janezic, 306 Fourth St. Little Falls, N.Y. Age: 11. Linda Stayton, R. D. #1, Box 93,

Lodi, Ohio. Age: 10. Kathy Bodley, 205 Melbourne Ave., Akron 12, Ohio. Age: 9.

Thanksgiving Game

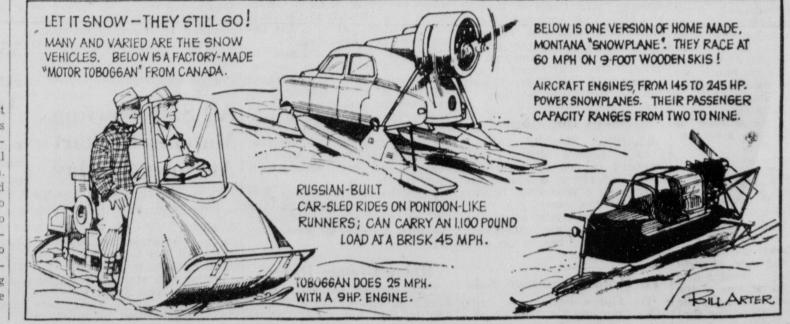
In this game, all the players sit or stand in a circle. Use a long stick, such as a broomstick. Tell everyone to do exactly as you do. Then take the stick in your right hand, and lift it up and down, as if churning butter, hitting the floor with the stick at every

Say the words, "Colonial turkeys were very good turkeys, but modern turkeys are better." Then hand the stick to the next person.

The trick is to transfer the the largest lake in the world? The love you show in sharing stick to your left hand just before you give it to him. As the they step out of the circle.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SCIENCE

These Cars Can Skim Across the Deepest Snowdrifts



Diem Says His

trate, economically. There was great physical destruction. Strong the past couple of days on the buildings were constructed less

Diem seemed to be explaning, being asked, why the "strong measures" had been im- car operated by Priscilla Scott, posed on the country, and were 38, of Roosevelt, ran into the being continued. Whether he was woods near Mile Post 98 in the aware that public opposition to Saugerties area early this mornhis methods was rising toward the danger point is hard to say.

Scene of Fierce War

South Viet Nam is a part of was hit by a car operated by the former huge French colony of Charles Cebrick of Irvington, Indo-China. From 1945 to 1954, it N. J., and killed. This occurred was the scene of a fierce war near Mile Post 84. with the Communists. The French | Both cars were able to proheld the cities and controlled ceed under their own power, almain highways, but the Reds, though heavily damaged. fighting guerrilla-fashion in the jungles, swamps and mountains, held the rest of the country. After the fall of the fortress of Dien Bien Phu, peace was nom- short-loved insurrenction was not destroyed or records lost so that inally restored and the country possible. was divided. North Viet Nam is

a Communist satellite. U. S. Aid Helped

Diem came to power in South uprising Friday. 'Strong measures were neces-

sary," as he said.

Discontent Louder But in the past year or so, been growing louder. They came mainly from these charges:

That political freedom and liberties were non-existent. That his five brothers and sister-in-law constitute a "family dynasty," holding key policy-

That he was a "mandarin," a dictatorial aristocrat, with too minutes. little contact with the people and understanding of their problems. 4. That the measure he has

This fourth point is Ngo's toughest problem.

Saigon, criss-crossed with canals and waterways and covered with Communists goes on unguerrillas are operating there. They are supplied and rein-

Cambodia is virtually non-exis- Mytho.

ures" to meet them, he appears into Saigon, it added. to have created the most serious Unconfirmed reports said thou- which might be in the highest and ran into a rock cut.

budgets won't be the same. Clifford, who has been working treasury and attorney general.

No Indication Yet

Kennedy has given no indication of his choice for any of them. Clifford is already emphasizing that top priority—besides the Cab-Kennedy must find men for all of Nam.

dy's selections, judging by his campaign talk, may be more lib-

One of the most important, and

White House for meetings with daughter Caroline, 3. himself and perhaps 10 to 15 Mrs. Kennedy is expecting their Commerce, county and city members of his staff. This was a second child in about three chairman of New York's Year heavy, cumbersome way of get- weeks and her doctor advised of History in 1959, writer and ting Congress to do what he want- against her coming to Florida.

Johnson Vital Cog

preside over the Senate.

help to Kennedy in the campaign the government Jan. 20. ne'v with Congress.

the Senate since 1954 and a mas- Johnson, elected to the vice presi- Two agricultural leaders on road at the intersection with ter manipulator, is also the pro- dency. tege of Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House and the most powerful Yule Seal Sale

Kennedy's relations with Congress will be crucial in trying to Rochester, Mrs. Abram Smith; make his campaign promises and Rosendale, Mrs. Vernon J. programs a reality since most of Freese; Saugerties, Mrs. Willett them have to go through Congress where a majority of Democrats Edward Cange; Shawangunk, and Republicans are conservative. say they are convinced he made warsing, Mrs. Pearl F. Rippert few, if any promises, to anyone and Mrs. A. J. Anderson; Wood-

Kennedy or worked for him in one nances the year-round health way or another will be looking program of the Ulster County for rewards now that he is in a position to dish them out Just keeping them satisfied, or off his back, will be a monumen-

Connelly Elected

members to mail their Christmas he needs the money. packages or request their Christ-The film, shown by Warren of his odd jobs. Russell, traced the hours of work

and effort needed to bring a new postage stamp to citizens of the

Cars Are Damaged After Hitting Deer

Two deer were struck within striking them.

ing. The deer ran in front of the car as it was proceeding north about 3 a. m. At 6:30 a. m. Friday a deer

Loyalists Smash

and various political groups sup- Albany avenue between St. ported the insurgents during the James Court and Tremper ave-

Tryong Vinh Le, speaker of the ly to get the country on its feet pro-Diem national assembly, went lowing as significant sites and Orpheum in the Village of Sauagain. He was assisted by heavy on the air today and accused the structures: American financial aid and tech- insurgents of complicity with Communists and demanded that they be denounced and publicly punished.

Called 'Family Dictaorship' they acted to overthrow Diem's American Revolution, 10 Crown of a mily dictatorship' and to Street (Cornelius Tappen House)

Street (Cornelius Tappen House)

Revolution, 10 Crown Catskill Community theatre was purchased from W. W. Far-lev an Albany real estate brorumblings of discontent have they acted to overthrow Diem's American Revolution, 10 Crown strengthen the nation against 88 Maiden Lane (Conrad Elmen-Communist North Viet Nam. Most of them Clinton Monument in the Old have been labeled pro-Western in Dutch Church burying ground, their sympathies.

The counterattacking nayy and armored units, styling terected by Gen. Sharpe, Old making decisions. Ngo has denied them selves the "liberation Dutch burying ground), and a this and asserted that final de- forces" broadcast that they re- number of 18th Century colocisions were made entirely by captured the radio station, police nial stone houses occupied as and security headquarters and residences. other key positions in the first 45

many insurgent troops who tried and St. James Streets. to oppose us," the broadcast said. taken against the Viet-Cong "We have seized about 300 rifles (Communits) have failed to bring and mortars at the radio station and promise to fight until our last tion, dependent upon the amount man to restore the peace and se-curity under the leadership of restoration. Some, such as 130 In the swampy delta south of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Promised Clemency

Rebel troops were urged to surceasingly. American military ob- try and the people," and were Buren House), 43 Crown Street of Diem.

going junks and by wide, un-forces, led by Maj. Nguyen Mins House), 142 Pearl Street miles south of here. guarded routes. The frontier be- Man, led the counterassault from (Johannes Masten House), 171 tween Viet Nam and neighboring the nearby southern province of

counteroffensive easily

sands of loyal land forces from category for consideration. the 120,000-man army, with the support of the navy, were landng at the mouth of the Saigon River and moving toward this tropical capital.

siders the four most important day when four paratroop battal-Cabinet jobs to be those of the ions, supported by a U. S.-trained secretaries of state, defense, marine battalion, seized key the presidential palace.

Diem in Palace

was to end what they called the taken, 96 North Front Street 'family dictatorship' of the 59- (Hoffman House). inet posts-must be given to 80 year-old Diem and strengthen the or 90 other jobs most closely in- nation's fight against infiltrating mittee: volved in the transfer of power. Communists from North Viet

Diem, a staunch pro-Westerner, Eisenhower packed his first apparently remained in his palace seum; Mrs. Adam H. Porter, Cabinet with businessmen and got even after his 200-man palace past regent of Wiltwyck Chapa good public reaction. They were guard was overwhelmed despite ter, DAR, a state officer of the conservatives and set the tone for fierce resistance in which 20 to DAR; Ira V. D. Warren, editor his two administrations. Kenne- 30 persons were reported killed.

Allen for School

still rather nebulous, questions here Friday night at 10:03 p. m. lecturer, city historian; Capt. facing Kennedy is how he will after a flight from his home at deal with Congress and through Hyannis Port, Mass. On the way past president of the Ulster Kennedy's private plane made a County Historical Society, au-Eisenhower used to call batches brief stop in Washington where he thor of the "Story of Kingston;" of congressional leaders to the left his wife Jacqueline and their Albert Kurdt, manager of the

The President-elect is staying here at the rambling Spanish-style home of his father, Joseph P. self pretty much to meetings with Kennedy, former ambassador to

a few top Democrats in the House Great Britain. He expects to re- when he told the agents, "You section of Route 32 and the chairman, was told by a mystery and Senate, along with Vice Pres- main for about two weeks, resting cannot do today's job with yes- Grist Mill road in Tillson. dent Lyndon B. Johnson who will mainly but inevitably also doing terday's methods and be in busisome planning or the tremendous ness tomorrow . . . The challor road, New Paltz, will appear be-Johnson, who was of precious task of taking over direction of lenge you face is one of pro- fore Justice of the Peace Ed- and become invalids.

to indispensable in helping Ken- tion will come next Wednesday the same time you are sensitive the Kingston state police re-Johnson, Democratic leader of as for a conference with Lyndon B. ents.'

Wager and Mrs. Delfin Bilbao C. Overbaugh; Shandaken, Mrs. Mrs. Robert J. Robinson; Ulster, Some people who know Kennedy Mrs. William T. Hookey; Waabout what he'd do for them if he stock, Mrs. Gordon M. Taylor.

Contributions to the annual partment of Agriculture. Still, a lot of people who backed Christmas Seals Campaign fi-TB and Health Association.

Needs the Money

Lord Londonderry, is playing San- constituents. ta Claus in a local store. He says | More than 800 wives and chil-

To Hold Rummage Sale

country. The basic thought, the The Ladies Auxiliary of Rapid dance of Stone Ridge Grange the mid-town alleys, who expects third degree burglary Friday. design, and the implications that could arise from the use of certain postage stamps on letters, were all recorded by the film.

The Latter Auxiliary of Rapid dance of Stone Ridge Grange the mid-town alleys, who expects third degree burglary Friday. SAN RAFAEL, Call. (AP) — at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of the mid-town alleys, who expects third degree burglary Friday. Crane had been arrested on a bad will be held tonight at Grange the mid-town alleys, who expects third degree burglary Friday. Crane had been arrested on a bad the finals of the local promotion. Two area winners will go to go a m., tor the repose of the mid-town alleys, who expects third degree burglary Friday. SAN RAFAEL, Call. (AP) — at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of the mid-town alleys, who expects third degree burglary Friday. Crane had been arrested on a bad the finals of the local promotion. Two area winners will go to go a m., to the repose of the mid-town alleys, who expects third degree burglary Friday. And the implications that the firehouse of the mid-town alleys, who expects third degree burglary Friday. And the implications that the firehouse of the mid-town alleys, who expects the mid-town alleys, who expects third degree burglary Friday. And the implications that the firehouse of the mid-town alleys, who expects the mid-town alleys. And the firehouse of the mid-town alleys, who expects the mid-town alleys, who expects the mid-town alleys. And the mid-town alleys are the mid-town alleys are the mid-town alleys are the mid-town alleys. And the mid-town alleys are the mid-town

Committee Urges

orate may qualify. All of these Thruway, causing extensive dam- than 175 years ago (most of age to the front ends of the cars them have just passed the century mark) and architecturally elaborate interior embellishment and are the repository of valued items

'Several of the uptown cemeteries have been woefully neglected and perhaps desecrated dered as playgrounds and public

"As a matter of simple respect the occupants might better be re-interred in other consecrated ground maintained rigidly for this sole purpose. It might well to consider such action be fore further tombstones are remains can be positively iden-Large crowds of demonstrators tified. The small cemetery on nue is a typical instance. The committee lists the fol-

Significant Structures

The leaders of the revolt said Chapter, Daughters of the infiltration from dorf Tavern), Governor George monument to the rank and file army, of the 120th Regt., NYVI

There are a number of these stone houses, principally "We have captured and killed Green, Crown, Main, Pearl, Wall

Others Deserve Thinking

"These structures deserv varying amounts of considera restoration. Some, such as 13 Green Street (Gerret Van Keuren House), 28 Green Street (Cornelius Van Buren House), render "for the sake of the coun- 7 Green Street (Tobias Var Crown Street (Franz P. Roggen The radio report said army and House), 77 Main Street, forced from the north by sea- navy units, supported by armored Pearl Street (Cornelius Masten

tion have lost most of their of Montreal, Canada. The swiftly changing situation therefore of little consideration not known at press time. on his assignment for weeks, con- followed the surprising coup Fri- as structures. Some of the sites on which they stand are marked sufficient designation. There are points in the capital and attacked but two possible exceptions: 7 John Street (Mathew Persen House) and, if extensive repair The insurgents' avowed aim and restoration is quickly under-

Members of the Rigby com-

Committee Members

Mrs. Mary B. Terwilliger, curator of the Senate House Muof the Kingston-Ulster Press, Ulster County historian by offi-County Board of Supervisors; Joseph F. Sullivan, writer and Kingston Area Chamber

Guzewich Is Given The only scheduled interruption ing your inadequacies in non-Rosendale Saturday, Nov. 19

> the national scene disagreed on Route 32. the United States foreign policy. Members Hear Benson

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, commenting on his he concluded in Miami, said, "I must reiterate with emphasis that I found stronger advocates for freedom's cause and for the American cause in Latin Amerof my administration of the De-

But Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) did not agree, saying, Miss.) did not agree, saying, sible to the Algerians in their "America today is challenged struggle with France. not with a military attack, but an economic and propaganda attack from communism of major proportions.' He urged county READING, England (AP) - agents to go home and reempha-Francis Charles Joseph Vane- size the great cause of American Tempest, 49, heir to the wealthy freedom and liberty among their

One day the family estates will 1961 meeting will be held at the

Ridge Grange Dance

Report Purse Stolen

Police investigated a complaint Friday afternoon that an Meeting Monday unidentified boy stole a pocketbook from a rest room at the

Hurley, told police she was in the room at the theater when a boy entered and she ran outside. When she returned her pocketbook was gone and the boy had left. The girl told authorities and cons of production and left. The girl told authorities and cons of production and band, William R. O'Kelly; a in the Kingston office of the Mothe boy was about 11 or 12 marketing controls. by vandalism and usage unhinplaid shirt, dungarees and he mist, will discuss control pro- Road, Town of Ulster, Funeral Church. In addition to her mothhad blonde curly hair.

Saugerties Firm Adds Catskill To Theater Chain

The Catskill Community The-George Thornton of Saugerties legislative department of the who operates three other thea-

The Senate House, Senate the Windham Theatre in Wind- marketing program. House Museum, Ulster County ham, Saugerties, Windham and Courthouse, Academy Green, Tannersville theatres have been Tannersville theatres have been operated as Thornton Theatres U.S. Prestige Is

> ley, an Albany real estate broker, whose father built it 40 years ago. The Orpheum in Saugerties has been operated by Mr. and Mrs. Thornton since 1917. They

acquired the Tannersville Orpheum in 1928 and the Windham theatre in 1949. They do their Communist propagandists, says a Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 own booking. Thornton told The Freeman today that the same personnel will continue to operate the Catskill theatre and that the

dren's matinees. **Four Canadians** Injured Today in Thruway Accident

same policies will be continued.

servers estimate that about 5,000 promised clemency in the name (Mathew Jansen House), 42 in Kingston Hospital for injuries cident on the Thruway three The group visited Brazil, Urumiles south of here.

The group visited Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru.

Wall Street (Jacobus Masten Post 88, about 10:30 a, m., ac House), 97 Wall Street (Tobias cording to a report from Fatum's Van Steenburgh House), 129 Ambulance Service, 52 O'Neil The president has many prob- overcame paratroop detachments Maiden Lane (John McLean Street, when the driver prelems. In using "strong meas- that attempted to block the roads House), represent materially un- sumably lost control of the altered and restored structures southbound car. It left the road

tum ambulance were Mrs. houses which are now used for Theresa Gulmond, 47, Gabriel most of them by drastic alteration have lost most of their of Montreal Canada.

DuVal, 33, and his wife, 30, also caliber rille today at a street intersection near the downtown torney he successfully prosecuted a sister, Mrs. Lester (Viola)

Coxsackie Man Hurt. Third Hunting Victim

condition today at Greene Coun- argument in an alley near the inty Memorial Hospital, Catskill, is the third accident victim of other man went to an automobile the hunting season in Greene parked at the curb, got the rifle furor in the federal court by ac- be held at Olive Bridge Method-

himself in the hand Thursday said while hunting small game on his Both men are Negroes. farm, Leeds state police report-

Troopers said the accident occurred when Hotaling, walking across a field, allowed the butt of and it discharged. He held the gun with his left hand at the muzzle end and was wounded in state police said.

emergency operation.

of Driver Given Summons squad" raid on a night club. After Tillson Crash

A New Paltz man was issued warned by telephone: a summons for operating an unregistered vehicle without in house is burned down. surance on Friday following a the city executive committee the local club membership. two-car mishap at the inter-

Philip Alexander, 22, of River viding leadership and recogniz- ward Brodsky of the town of

> A 1957 sedan, operated by turning from Route 32 into the was "what I read in the news-Grist Mill road, swung too wide papers. and struck the Alexander car, it was reported.

Promises Assistance

Saudi Arabia today celebrated the Chez Paree night club. ica on this trip than I have seventh anniversary of King The raid has been attributed to found anywhere in all my trav- Saud's accession to the throne. In a protection racket and an interels to all continents in the years an anniversary speech, the king union membership dispute. promised assistance to the Arabs of Palestine to restore "their usurped rights" and all aid pos- 35 Burglaries

All Star Bowling Matches to Start At Noon Sunday

Sixteen bowlers are scheduled dren attended the meetings. The to roll Sunday at the Bowlero gas stations, restaurants and oth- work for five weeks. mas orders early — to avoid the usual holiday mail rush.

The film shown by Warren

The film sho in the All Star tournament sponsored by alley proprietors.

FarmBureauOpen From Theater Rest Room Annual Syracuse

Farm families of the New

NDC; Dan Dalrymple, assistant Woodstock Cemetery. Friends Agriculture and Markets with Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 an up-to-date look at New York p .m. and Monday from 7 to 9 agriculture; John Datt, of the p. m. American Farm Bureau discusswho operates three other theaters in the area, including the Orpheum in the Village of Saugerties.

Who operates three other theating the effect on New York farmers of proposed national legislation; and Donald F. Green, New York Farm Bureau Mrs. Thornton also owns the president, reporting on the de-Orpheum in Tannersville and velopment of Farm Bureau's

America despite the efforts of returned from a five-nation tour

accompanied Secretary of Agri-Thornton will supervise all chil- culture Ezra Benson on a trade relations tour, said in an inter-

enthusiasm and respect for the United States. The Communists, backed by a hard core of profesmake inroads among the peasant farmers and many university stu-Four people from Canada are dents. In general, however, the

Buffalo Man Is Slain on Street

Taken to the hospital by Fa- J. Williams, about 40, of Buffalo, scandals. At that time he was and the late Virgil VanKleeck.

with an auto license number. Walsh McLean of \$100,000 on the member of Olive Bridge Methodquickly picked up another local man for questioning in the case, the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. In 470, and American Legion Aux- Interment in Bomont Hill Ceme-The man was not immediately his last term he prosecuted Owen liliary, Olive Post 1627, of which

A West Coxsackie man is in fair liams and another man had an Lattimore, a former State Depart- of Olive Bridge Fire Department gan Avenues about 8 a. m. The nist connections. and shot Williams, then dropped cusing U.S.

Canadian City's Officials Receive **TelephoneThreats**

MONTREAL (AP) - The famithe hand when the gun went off, lies of Montreal's mayor and chief He was driven to the hospital city executive have been threatenby his wife and underwent an ed apparently by underworld élements that want authorities to lay off investigation of a "goon

> Mayor Jean Drapeau's wife told in Washington, D. C. reporters Friday night she was

Mrs. Lucien Saulnier, wife of

"Do not be surprised if your children have their legs broken

both women were told, "if Santos in keeping Southern Democrats in of the projected two-week vacal agricultural sectors, while at Trooper William Cameron of Cocolichio continue to be bothered when Kennedy plans to fly to Tex- to the needs of your constitu- ported that Alexander stopped by municipal police and if the adhis 1955 sedan on the Grist Mill ministration does not intervene. Neither the mayor nor Saulnier purpose of developing informed, DuBOIS-In this city, Nov. 10. lice. The officer in charge at head-Elsie Lessard, 50, of Rhinebeck, quarters said today all he knew

> The threats followed the issuing Controni, Cocolichio and six others in connection with a raid last week in which a bat-swinging mob

Admitted by Pair At Port Jervis caused an estimated \$60,000 dam-

PORT JERVIS, N. Y. (AP) -Two young men have admitted Body and Trim Works. pulling 35 burglaries in three The blaze ruined the interior

Harry A. Williams, 22, of Middletown, N. Y., and Milford, Pa. Action will start at noon, ac- and Austin Crane Jr., 23, of Port The regular Saturday night cording to John Sangi, owner of Jervis, N. Y., were charged with

Local Death Record

Mrs. Coralie H. O'Kelly, 63, Elmer L. Robinson, 66 of 7

Essex Street, Ellenville died at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville Friday. A native of Yeagerville, he was born April 4, 1894, a son of the late of Levi ate. Friends may call at the fuand Adella Osterhoudt Robinson. He was married Feb. 12, 1913 at Ellenville to Grace Sheeley. Mr. Robinson was a retired janitor of H. Rosenstock and Sons, Ellenville. He was a member of Ellenville Reformed Church and the Daughters of the Union. Beof Grahamsville; also, six grand-Funeral services will be held at Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Justice Rover, Figure in Teapot Scandals, Dies

Judge Leo A. Rover, 72, of the of requiem will be offered for United States still holds top place Municipal Court of Appeals of the the repose of his soul. Burial will in the esteem of Latin Ameri- District of Columbia died Friday

> attorney for the District of Columbia. He was appointed first by Mrs. Anna D. Trowbridge, 48, Mond President Coolidge and 24 years wife of Simeon Trowbridge, died p. m. later by President Eisenhower. in this city Friday. She was born TAYLOR-Suddenly at Vienna he figured prominently in the 1912, a daughter of Mrs. Orpha

Pevton L. Gordon. Gaston B. Means, who was ac- Barth of Kingston; also, several Police, provided by passersby cused of swindling the late Evalyn nieces and nephews. She was a pretense of being able to return ist Church; Rebekah Lodge No. Lattimore, who was cleared of she was a past president. Mrs. perjury charges in October, 1954. Trowbridge was also a member

Richard Hotaling. 26, shot the gun and fled in the car, police Luther W. Youngdahl of a "fixed the Rev. Robert Bowering, forpersonal bias and prejudice" in mer pastor of the church, and favor of Lattimore.

Civics Club Gets

Official Charter St. Mary's Civics Club of St. Olive Bridge Legion Auxiliary Mary's School this week received will meet at the residence Monits official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship day at 7:30 p. m.

The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit The Catholic University of Amer- O'KELLY - November 12, 1960, with the national organization at ica. Pupils of Grade 8 comprise The officers of the newly or ganized club are: Michael Brad-

ley, president; Richard Ackert. vice-president; Virginia Phillips, secretary; Marshall Suskie, sergeant-at-arms; Judith Weishaupt, treasurer. St. Mary's Civics Club is one Civics Clubs chartered in the and 7 to 9 p. m., also Monday United States for the express

responsible young citizens. This year's program will center on the theme, "Your Citzenship-Know It, Cherish It, Love It, Live It!." Club members will get help in developing this theme of arrest warrants Wednesday for from Young Catholic Messenger, national weekly for students of the upper elementary grades. Monthly articles in the periodical AMMAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)- of 30 hoodlums wrecked the plush which will point up the fundamentals of good citizenship and suggest practical phojects for the club members.

\$60,000 Fire Puts 20 Out of Work At Newburgh Firm NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)-Fire

age last night to the F & M Auto of the 11/2-story brick building. The plant employed 20 persons Police said the men burglarized who are expected to be out of

Deaths

Mrs. Marian E. Smith of 248 York Farm Bureau will open of Plank Road, Town of Ulster, Elmendorf Street, died suddenly Community Theater, containing their 45th annual meeting in long illness She had been a resi-Alice Hendrickson, 15, of West Syracuse on Monday afternoon dent there for the past 38 years. and had lived here all her life long illness. She had been a resi- Mrs. Smith was born in Kingston with a series of six conferences A native of Seager, she was a She was a daughter of Nellie M. in which discussion will range daughter of the late John and Forman of this city, and the world from the role of women in a Louise Haynes. She was a mem- late William J. Forman. For the ber of West Hurley Methodist past 15 years Mrs. Smith had son, John F. O'Kelly and a niece, tor Vehicle Bureau. She was a untary relief agencies which have K. L. Robinson, Cornell econo- Mrs. John P. Flood, all of Plank member of First Presbyterian been shipping food packages over grams as a part of a special services will be held Tuesday 2 er, she is survived by her huscommodity conference. With him p. m. at Lasher Funeral Home band, Carroll L. Smith; three on the commodity program will Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Wil- daughters, Mrs. Robert Schwenk proclamation as he relaxed on the be Bernard Potter, who will give liam Hunter, pastor of West and Mrs. William Sinsabaugh, Augusta National golf course on a progress report of the milk promotion program of the ADA- officiate. Burial will be in Cook of Muskegon, Mich a sister, Mrs. Charles Whitaker of commissioner, Department of may call at the funeral home Kingston; two brothers, Duane Forman of Hurley and James under a benevolent providence Forman of Lake Katrine; also, and through the best use of the nine grandchildren and three nephews. Funeral services will neral Home, 15 Downs Street Tuesday at 10 a. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church will officineral home Sunday and Monday

Richard M. Reis

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Richard M. Reis, 59, of Connel ly, a former engineer at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, died in this city Friday. A native of Kingssides his wife, he is survived by John A. and Elizabeth Kelsch two sons, Earl of Delmar and Reis. He was employed as an Warren Robinson of Pleasant- engineer at Esopus until he left ville; a brother, Harry Robinson due to illness two years ago. He is a member of St. Peter's children and nieces and nephews. Church and the Holy Name Society of the church. Surviving are his wife, the former Amelia Cornell University professor just North Main Street, Ellenville Frances Meiswinkel; two sons, Monday at 2 p. m. the Rev. Vincent R. Reis of Glens Falls George H. Winn, pastor of the and Eugene M. Reis of Connelly; four sisters, the Misses Kathryn SMITH-Entered into rest sud-E., Clara M., and Helen C. Reis, and Mrs. James J. Carroll, all of Kingston; two brothers, John W. Reis of San Lorenzo, Calif., and Nicholas M. Reis of Kingston; also, six grandchildren. The funeral will be held from Henry J Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Monday at 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church WASHINOTON (AP) - Chief where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass home from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight

a century he served twice as U.S. to 9 p. m. Mrs. Anna D. Trowbridge

Mrs. Anna D. Trowbridge, 48, Prior to his first appointment at Newark, N. J., on June 20, BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Thomas prosecutions of the Teapot Dome Hesley VanKleeck of Ashokan ment consultant on Asian affairs, Auxiliary, Ulster County Amerihad denied allegations of Commu- can Legion Auxiliary, of which she had served as treasurer and In that case Rover caused a secretary. Funeral services will Dist. Court Judge ist Church Tuesday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor In 1956 Rover was named chief of the church, officiating. Burial judge of the Municipal Court of will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge. Members of Ulster He is survived by his widow, County American Legion Auxthree daughters, a son, 13 grand- iliary will meet at 1:30 p. m. for children and three sisters, all Legion services. Members of Reresidents of the Washington area. bekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the late residence. Olive Bridge Fire Department Auxiliary members meet at the residence Monday at 7 p. m.

DIED

of Plank Road, Town of Ulster. Coralie H. O'Kelly; wife may call at the funeral home of William R. O'Kelly; mother | Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4'and of John F. O'Kelly; niece of 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. John P. Flood. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, N. Y. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the In, my heart your memory of the thousands of Catholic funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 from 7 to 9 p. m.

> 1960, Mary Kavanagh, wife of the late Charles DuBois; mother of Miss Edith DuBois, Mrs. Chris Lay of Kingston, Mrs. Frank Paul of Hyattsville, Maryland, and the late Ralph A and Harold C. DuBois; one years ago November 13, 1958. sister, Mrs. Katherine Danford He is gone but not forgotten of Clinton, N. Y.; three grand- As it dawns the second year children and three great-grand- In our lonely hours of thinking children.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Monday, November 14, 1960, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Ceme-

REIS - Richard M., on Friday, November 11, 1960, of Connelly, N. Y.; beloved husband of Amelia Frances Reis (nee Meiswinkel); father of Vincent R., and Eugene M. Reis; brother of the Misses Kathryn E., Clara M., and Helen C. Reis, and Mrs. James J. Carroll, John W., and Nicholas M.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27. Smith Avenue, Monday, November 14, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of

President Sets Holiday, Asks Food for Others

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - President Eisenhower has appealed to Americans to observe Thanksgiving Day by helping send food to less fortunate people around the

In proclaiming Nov. 24 as annual Thanksgiving Day, he called Eisenhower issued his annual

"Let us hope that some day, world's God-given resources, each

The President disclosed Friday he has given a go-ahead for his representative to discuss transfer of government power to the new Democratic regime.

nation will have reason to cele

DIED

STODDARD - At rest in this city November 11, 1960, Pearl Stoddard of Lanesville, N. Y. beloved wife of the late Theodore Stoddard; loving sister of Mrs. Al Wright Sr. of Lanes ville; devoted aunt of Al Wright Jr. of Lanesville. Mrs. Stoddard is also survived by three grandnieces

Funeral service Monday at 2 o. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Friends may call at any time.

denly November 11, 1960, Marian E. Smith of 248 Elmendorf Street; wife of Carroll I Smith; daughter of Mrs. Nellie M. and the late William J. Forman; mother of Mrs. Robert Schwenk, Mrs. Joseph Cook and Mrs. William Sinsabaugh; sister of Mrs. Charles Whittaker, Duane and James Forman. Nine grandchildren and three nephews also sur-

vited to attend the funeral at the Jenson and Deegan Funera During his legal career of half and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Illinois, November 9, 1960,

Relatives and friends are in-

ley Taylor and brother of Mrs. Eva Kiff and Mrs. Harry M. acre, Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, George H., Charles I., Harry L. and Raymond F. Taylor. Funeral services will be held from the Vincent Funeral Home, DeWitt, Michigan, Monday, November 14, 1960, at 1:30 p. m.

John R. Taylor, father of Shir-

tery, Bath, Michigan. TROWBRIDGE - In this city November 11, 1960, Anna D. Trowbridge, wife of Simeon Trowbridge of Olive Bridge, and daughter of Orpha Hesley Van Kleeck and the late Virgil Van Kleeck, sister of Edward L. Van Kleeck and Mrs. Lester Barth.

Funeral services will be held

from the Olive Bridge Methodist Church Tuesday at 2 p. m. Inery, Olive Bridge. Friends may call at the late home Sunday after 2 p. m. and any time on Monday. TONGUE - Entered into rest November 11, 1960, Elsie A. Tongue, R.N., of 20 Belvedere Street, wife of Edwin Tongue;

mother of Mrs. Anthony

Blaney, Miss Marion Tongue

and Mrs. Richard Hooper; sister of Samuel Tyack and Roy Woodger; five grandchildren also survive, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends

In loving memory of George W. Johnson who passed away November 13, 1953.

lingers Always tender, fond and true There's not a day dear father I do not think of you.

Bruckman who passed away two

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State's New Rates Of Equalization Adopted by County

State equalization rates for 20 Ulster County townships and the City of Kingston were adopted by Ulster County Board of Supervisors this week following examination of tax rolls of the towns of

committee on equalization lisiting the rates was adopted at the Thursday night meeting of the

Evidence Studied

Evidence for the basis of the rates was presented to the committee by representatives of the towns and the City of Kingston, and the State Department of Taxvaluations in all of the districts in

and percentages which the assessed value of real property bears to the full value of such real property in

8; Marlboro 21; New Paltz 15; time, we were familiar with the sung by some old timers even from most all of North America 16; Rosendale 12; Saugerties 17;

For example, if a locality's state rate is 50, then its assessed valuation represented one half (50 per editor, is Kenneth H Dunshee editor, is Kenneth H Dunshee early as 1629 the Feltmakers hats worn by the fire departproperty. When market values rise tions on historic events of our

APPLES

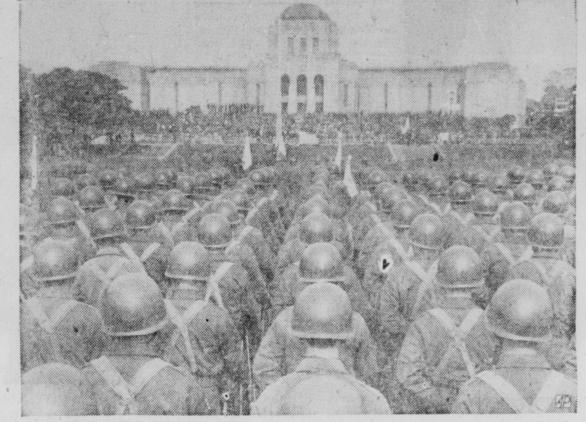
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CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK



MARK ANNIVERSARY - Japanese defenders stand in review in Tokyo's Meiji Park on the tenth anniversary of their founding. Government officials reviewed the troops, termed Self-Defense Forces, from stand in front of the Meiji Memorial Hall, background.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Years back during election than that, and no doubt it is control the beaver fur imports 28; Marlboro 21; New Paltz 15; time, we were familiar with the Olive 15; Plattekill 9; Rochester hats the prominent men wore. Some think that the beaver hat center of America is Danhard County of the County of th This election, seeing most of the hat was just one shape. This bury, Conn. It seems eight famster 17; Wawarsing 18, and Wood- speakers on TV without hats, book shows many fancy shapes, ilies, including one of the hatthere is talk about their hair as taken from the Beaver publication of the Hudson Bay Co., bury to start a trade that lasted comb and TV make-up. Do you Winnipeg, Canada, of the 18th throught so many generation State equalization rates are set remember Al Smith's brown and 19th century styles.

oresented one half (50 per editor is Kenneth H. Dunshee its full valuation of real and he collects the finest illustraa community but assessments country and combines them into List Distribution colorful pictures for this maga-

I think the magazine comes out four times a year. I just now received the Autumn, 1960, number. He did an article on our artist, Vanderlyn some time ago,

President Taft was a handsome. mustache fitting with the times. the apportionment as follows: Charles Evans Hughes was governor of New York State from 1907 to 1910, taking in the Hudson-Fulton celebration of 1909 and visiting Kingston. In this dential election of 1916. He be-

He was chief justice in 1930. The book shows pictures of the famous men and their hats Did You Get That Hat " It was iblished by F. Harding in 1888.

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unually by the State Equalization derby, Calvin Coolidge's big The author of this article says are well aware of this, and they Board for each of the cities, towns and villages. The rates are the high silk hat the principal item of trade and bury, Coan. It is said, a hat-less ocal real property and its actual, I receive a historic, illustrated barter on this continent was not visitor to Danbury does not make or full, value as determined by magazine called "News from used as pelts but provided the a good impression on the natives Home" put out by the Home In- fur most wanted as basic mater- "About the only hats worn i

Of Mortgage Tax

The distributions and apporand also one on the Hudson tionment of mortgage taxes to-Two items in the book covered in illustrated articles are hats of and the City of Kingston reprefamous people and money. Do senting funds collected by the

Ulster County Board of Superheavy set man, with a good size night adopted a resolution listing

apportionment as	TOHOWS.
Denning	\$ 105.59
Esopus	7,299.55
Gardiner	1,739.38
Hardenburgh	58.16
Hurley	11,341.28
Hardenburgh	58.16
Kingston City	23,483.74
Kingston Town	1,266.00
Lloyd	6,293.70
Marbletown	4,596,67
Marlboro	3,797.25
New Paltz	5,312.34
New Paltz Village	1,404.52
Olive	2,293.57
Plattekill	2,388.46
Rochester	4.522.03
Rosendale	3,669.23
Rosendale Vil	436.40
Saugerties	14,352.45
Saugerties Vil	2.854.59
Shandaken	2,399.16
	149.39
Shawangunk	4.807.86
Ulster	10,602.54
Wawarsing	16,362.21
Ellenville Vil	1.861.10
LICHVIEW VII	1.001.10

The tabulations were made fol- characte

Memory Tree; Starts Fund Drive

be a community memory tree brothers, James and Thomas, bulbs provided by funds sub- and Shirley. scribed from the residents of the area, Kenneth E. Osterhoudt, chairman said today.

The community tree will be monies Sunday, Dec. 18 at Ker-

erhonwson Bank building. may purchase bulbs and dedi- ton spent Election Day here. cate them to some person or organization. Donations may be In a letter mailed this week,

organizations were asked to designate one person as committee chairman to collect the funds in that organization for the tree lighting project.

The Misses Esther and Anna B. Riseley and Mrs. Edward G. West were callers in Woodstock Sunday night. Meeting Is Set

Monday on Buses For 5th Warders

Bus transportation of Fifth Mrs. Thomas W. Meredith is Ward school children will be dis- spending some time in Baltimore cussed at a meeting of parents to Md. be held Monday at 8 p. m., in School No. 4, Delaware Avenue, citizens voted in the presidential Mrs. Augustus Parker, of 73 election Tuesday in District 2 Crane Street, chairman of a speat at Shandaken Town Hall, Allacial bus committee, announced ben

ton City Transportation Corp., were guests at the home of Mr. will attend the session to discuss and Mrs. Willard Gulnick Frithe bus proposal. A transportation problem grew of the conducting of double sessions in the Anna B. Riseley were visitors in

Selected YMCA Boy of the Month



Sixteen-year-old Robert Rundle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James was announced today by Richard W. Case, physical director.

The monthly honor is awarded

lowing examination by the com- Young Rundle is vice president mittee of the annual report of of the Y's Senior Leaders Club; the county clerk and county co-captain of the boy's tumbling team; squad leader for the jun-Stone Ridge Plans the junior skin drivers Blue Whales Club and also is a leader at Kingston YMCA Day Camp at Shokan during the summer

Stone Ridge Community Proj- and attends St. Paul's Evangeliect for the holiday season will cal Lutheran Church. He has two which will be decorated with and three sisters, Rose, Margaret

Allaben

ALLABEN - Robert A. Har turned on during lighting cere-big is on a month's leave at the honkson National Bank, Stone home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harbig, be-The organization is securing fore returning to England for larger tree to be placed at the duty.

mailed to Chairman Osterhoudt. nick of Floral Park spent the

Miss Elaine Quick of Ellen-ville spent the weekend with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick Sr., Miss Betsy Gulnick and Burton Gulnick visited at the home of Miss Marjorie Gulnick Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Ficht-A representative of the Kings- ner and son, Stanley of Branch,

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Message

Car

Buyers

tourists, vacationers and industry \$515,511 to attract industry.

The research department of

New York state and municipal vertising and promotion by 270 travel and more leisure time, have the development organizations will state, area and community groups brought about far reaching changes spilled milk—even 30 gallons of spend a total of \$1,700,916 this year for advertising and promotion. Their purpose is to help attract tourists, vacationers and industry spend a total of \$1,185,405 to attract tract vacationers and industry spend a total of \$1,185,405 to attract vacationers and industry spend a total of \$1,185,405 to attract vacationers and tourists and tourists, vacationers and industry spend a total of \$1,185,405 to attract vacationers and tourists and tourists and tourists.

This nation's mobility, the desire by many persons is that tourist ex- The truck had to stop so quick-The Curtis Publishing Company of its people to see different places, penditures benefit virtually every ly that its cargo of milk cans has made public its annual survey other people, and the opportunity segment of a community's eco-upset. The woman paid for the of the amounts set aside for ad- to do so offered by the ease of nomic life, it continues.

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Spilled Milk

NINE

BREWER, Maine (AP) -A fact not generally recognized woman went through a stop sign.



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30, at the Reformed Church of the Comforter by the Rev. Patthe Comforter by the Rev. Patstitute of Photography, Mr. Gerstitute of Photography, Mr. Gerrick R. Vostello were Mrs. Edith bon is owner of Sterling Studios. Bell Smith and Louis Joseph He is a veteran of service with

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerbon of France and New York Musical Society

was decorated with milk glass The Musical Society of Kings-

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the Air Force and is a prelate The bride is the daughter of UCT, neighborhood commission-Mrs. Alvah R. Bell of 202 Green er of Rip Van Winkle Council, Street, Port Ewen and the late Mr. Bell. Mr. Gerbon is the son member of American Legion.

Mrs. Alan Sparks was organist Reports on Program

The bride wore a dress of steel ton met at the home of Mrs. The bride wore a dress of steel blue lace over satin with matching accessories and a yellow orchid corsage.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

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Milliam E. Rylance on Wednessair, co-chairman and Mrs. Donald Hulling circlet headpiece secured her tulle veil. She carried a cascade of coral carnations with fuiji chrysandate in the matching back panels. The matching circlet headpiece secured her tulle veil. She carried a cascade of Saugerties Schools and is employed at IRM Kingston. Matron of honor was Mrs. had been planned by Mrs. Alfred Nov. 17. All members are asked Carpino of Lomontville, Arlene Korea, Port Ewen. She wore a dress of Sweet and Mrs. David Smith. to note the date and be present champagne colored brocade with Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg, contral- at this next meeting. a corsage of chrysanthemums to, sang "Kein Haelmlein Paul Zimmerman are heading Waechst Auf Erden" by Leon- the committee for the fund rais-Davis Gale of Poughkeepsie was best man. Junior ushers hard Emil Bach. "Rondo" by ing project of selling candy. The were Paul Smith and Floyd Naved by Mrs. Willed Bach was boxes were distributed to each played by Mrs. William Rylance, member present. Those not re-Approximately 30 guests were planist. Mrs. Amos Newcombe ceiving their quota, should con-Approximately 30 guests were and Mrs. Alfred Sweet joined tact either Mrs. Drews or Mrs. Clarinet and flute in presenting Zimmerman. "Duo Sonata" by Wilhelm

to Maryland and New York City Bach included "Sonata in B layettes were completed and the Gerbons will be at home at Flat" played by Mrs. George made ready for presentation to A graduate of Kingston High Partita I' by Mrs. Charles tine Hospitals. School and Delhi State Techni- Dedrick, harpist; "Fugue in G The World Fellowship Musical cal Institute of Home Economics, Minor" by Mrs. Roland Tonne- Tea will be held at the YWCA, the bride is employed in the sen, pianist; and the "Branden- 209 Clinton Avenue, Sunday,

first violin; Mrs. Amos New- vited to attend this program. combe, second violin; Miss Mil- On Wednesday, Nov. 30, the

Christmas program.

Liked Bridge

The noted pianist, Ignace Paderewski, loved to play bridge so much that he had a bridge table installed in a corner of

the official railroad car he used when he was premier of Poland.

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Mrs. Lansing Hunt Will Aid Author With Study Book

Mrs. Lansing A. Hunt of Lomontville has received an ingroup of consultants to the author of a study book to be used in the church year of '63 and '64 Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Plans for this major study will or were formulated Nov. 11 and 12 in New York Study.

The book, an attempt to furnish local church groups with problems of ethics and economic life, will be titled "The Christian Family and its Money" and will be written by Dr. David Graybeal, Field Director, Drew University, Madison, N. J. home economist on the panel of five, selected by Dr. Graybeal. In the New York Conference of the Methodist Church Mrs Hunt has been active in th Town and Country Commission, where she has served as both secretary-treasurer and vice chairman. She has served, also, on the Commission of Christian Social Concerns and the Cornell University Wesleyan Advisory Staff. A member of the Stone Ridge church of which the Rev William E. Guilford is pastor, Mrs. Hunt heads the Membership and Evangelism Commission of the local church. She also serves on the staff of the Sunday School and is a member of

traveled throughout the district speaking on Family Life ated.

Y-Wives Announce Program Plans; New York Bus Trip

held Dec. 15, at Leherbs. Mrs.
Robert Clum was appointed floating back panels. The match-

Under the able direction of Mrs. Joseph McTague, chairman Works by Johann Sebastian of the service committee, the Baron, pianist; "Bourree From both the Kingston and Benedic-

burg Concerto No. 5" presented Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Guests will by several members; Mrs. Alfred include foreign students from Sweet, flute; Mrs. Albert Ton-New Paltz College and Bard Colnesen, piano; Mrs. David Smith, lege. The public is cordially in-

dred Brady, second violin; Dr. YWCA will sponsor a bus trip Herman Ash, (guest) viola; Mrs. to New York. The bus will leave Henry Cooley, cello, and Mrs. the YWCA at 7:30 and returning Philip Higgins (guest), contra- leaving the Port of Authority basso. Hostesses were Mrs. Terminal at 8 p. m. Reservations Bertrand Bishop, Miss Mildred may be made at the YWCA. Brady, and Mrs. Albert Sonnen- Following the business meet-

ing, members enjoyed making The next meeting of the so-ciety will be at the home of Mrs. for Christmas. Hostesses for the John MacKinnon on December evening were Mrs. Andrew 14 and will feature the annual Tubby and Mrs. Francis Mar-

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Reproductions



Miss Gertrude C. Ritzhaupt of Sawkill Is Bride of Dominick Petramale on Nov. 6th

Family Life Conferences. They Archibald Damm, pastor, offici- chrysanthemums

Hunts have four children, the and Mrs. Ludwig Ritzhaupt of Saw- green taffeta with an emeral green eldest of whom is currently serv- kill. The bridegroom's parents are sash, back bow and streamer of ing with the Air Force in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petramale of emerald green. She also wore a

economics in the Myron J. Michael School of the Kingston Greater Consolidated District.

Michael School of the Kingston was gowned in silk miramist fashioned with a basque bodice, long of the bridegroom was best mar rists and a circlet neckline Albert Fabiano, cousins of the trimmed with hand clipped Alencon bridegroom and John Porto, all of lace. The very full skirt swept Glasco. back to a chapel length circular A reception for approximately train. Her pillbox headpiece of 200 guests was held at the Capri matching lace and seed pearls se- Restaurant, Port Ewen

Plans were formulated for the Linda Ritzhaupt of Sawkill, maid RD 4, Saugerties annual Christmas dinner to be of honor, was attired in a rose A graduate of Kingston High

Wed Sunday, Nov. 6. 2 p. m. at Granquist of Sawkill and Louise St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, were Pomeroy of Mt. Marion Park. Members of the local church Miss Gertrude C. Ritzhaupt of identical in styling to the maid beard, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were twice delegates of the New-Sawkill and Dominick J. Petramale of honor and carried cascades of burgh District to the National of Flatbush Road, Glasco. The Rev. light pink carnations with fuiji

The former Miss Ritzhaupt, es- carried a basket of pink carnawas gowned in silk miramist fash- Dominick J. Ferraro, a cousin ioned with a basque bodice, long of the bridegroom was best man. sleeves tapered to points over the Ushers were Louis J. Ferraro and

cured the French illusion fingertip | For a wedding trip to Washing-On Thursday, Nov. 10, Y-Wives veil. She carried a cascade of white ton, D. C., the bride chose a pink held their regular business meeting at the YWCA at 209 Clinton full their regular business meeting at the YWCA at 209 Clinton full their regular business meeting at the YWCA at 209 Clinton full their regular business meeting and baby pink rose-buds. The sister of the bride, Miss their return the couple will live at

Other attendants were Norma of service with the U.S. Army in



TO SING IN ANNUAL CHOIR SHOW - Four of the soloists Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8:15 p. m. are, seated (I-r) Mrs. Frank Biologists, as late as the 16th Ruddy, contralto, who will do an imitation of Sophie Tucker; century, still were producing Eugene LaPlante, tenor, scheduled to do a scene from Bizet's "Carbooks adapted from the writings men." Rear (l-r) Ted Freligh, basso and guitarist; and Mrs. Edof Aristotle 20 centuries earlier, ward Zietek, soprano, who will do a number from 'Carousel.' The the telephone to pay for the call. according to the Encyclopedia show will be given in the old St. Mary's School hall. (Freeman Wasn't this the corect thing to



PLAN DANCE FOR JUNIOR MARRIEDS-Members of the Junior Married Club make plans for a Fall dance to be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, at The Flamingo. Serving on the committee are seated (1-r) Mrs. Ronald Rifenburg, Mrs. William Brutsman, and Mrs. Martin Keller.

Van Etten and Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner. Also P. O. Box 99, Station G. New serving on the committee are Mrs. Allan Kent York 19, N. Y. It is sorry it canand Mrs. Bruce Winchell. Reservations for the not answer personal mail. event must be made before November 15. (Free-

Medical Auxiliary Names Officers For Coming Year

A luncheon-meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Ulster County Medical Society was held at the Skytop Restaurant on Monday, Nov. 7, 1960. Following the luncheon, a short business meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush At this time the slote of bush. At this time the slate of officers for the coming year were introduced. They are Mrs. Henry Eichelmann, president; Mrs. Joseph Conrad, vice president; Mrs. Kurken V. Kirk, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry McNamara, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Derman, treasurer. An honored guest, Mrs. Eugene F. Wolff of Newburgh, president-elect of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of the State of New York, cropks briefly State of New York, spoke briefly on the aims of our organization. The main project of the group at present is a scholarship given to assist an Ulster County student through nurses training in either of the local hospitals.

Youth Aliyah Drive Set for Tuesday

Members of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will hold their annual drive for Youth Aliyah Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Morton Cohen is chairmovement, with Mrs. Carl Lipton as co-chairman. Mrs. Harry Feldman is Youth Aliyah treas-

a. m. Tuesday for a breakfast in Gross, 259 Washington Avenue, before going out to solicit con- gifted team, and handsome Tickets for the annual Thanks-

maxed with a reception Monday, Nov. 28, at Temple Emanuel, planned. All donors to the drive charge of the reception. The Lower New York State

Region of Hadassah will hold an education institute Nov. 28 at the Hotel Washington, Newburgh. Mrs. Burton Gold, regional education chairman, will lead a panel discussion, Mmes. Burton Yasini, Harold Jacob Nussbaum participating. A luncheon will follow.

man, national education chairman, who will talk on "Life Line

Good Taste Today By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

CHILDREN'S NAMES FOR MOTHER'S FRIENDS

Question: The following question has come up and been discussed so many times in our card group that we have decided to let you be the judge. We are all young married women, in our Schuyler, (U.S.A. Ret.) adtwenties, with children who are just begining to talk. The question is, should my two-and-ahalf-year-old son call Mary Office of General Services, will Jones, a member of this group be the principal speaker. The and a close friend, Mrs. Jones, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Bourke, Aunt Mary or just plain Mary? Somehow most of our children Rev. William A. Scully, Bishop have been doing the latter. In of Albany. The Rev. Vincent T our discussions we have said that O'Keefe, Academic vice presiaunt is not proper since these women are not really relatives, tary of the Alumni Federation, 'Mrs." sounds entirely to formal and other Fordham officials will and old for such close young be present. friends, yet plain Mary does seem a little rude for a young dled by Clarence Chrysler, child. What in your opinion, is Greesbeck Place, Delmar, N. Y

Answer: Mrs. Jones is correct Aunt Mary" is quite all right or an especially close friend whom the child sees very often,

Leaving Money for Telephone Call

use her telephone. After I had that the Federal Government finished talking, I left a coin at should complete its erection. considers my paying for the call Cramer, a textile engineer of very humiliating to her and is Charlotte, N. C. rather peeved over the whole thing. I would very much like your opinion as to whether I did the wrong thing and if she is justified in feeling that I have humiliated her?

Answer: To pay for a single local call might perhaps have been very finicky, but strictly speaking, it was correct and should not have been thought humiliating. If you had called eng distance then you were abolutely right.

Displaying Wedding Checks Question: When wedding gifts re displayed, is it proper to disay wedding checks as well?

Answer: It is quite proper to display wedding checks with mounts, concealed. This is done by laying them on a flat surace one above the other, so that the signatures alone are disclosed and none of the amounts. All of these are then covered with a large pane of glass.

The Emily Post Institute, offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have booklet No. 501, entitled "Etiquette of Weddings," send 25 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care Rear (1-r) Mrs. Richard VanBramer, Mrs. David of The Kingston Daily Freeman,

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Top Comedy Act Is Signed for Ahavath Israel Thanksgiving Eve Ball and Dance



"America's Most Exciting and singing. pearing at municipal auditorium Club in London, England, Cópaman of the campaign on behalf on Wednesday, Nov. 23 for the cabana, New York, Sands Hotel, of the rescue and rehabilitation annual pre-Thanksgiving Ball Las Vegas, Chez Paree, Chicago,

Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, sions, situation comedy, dancing

The team has appeared at Comedy Team," who'll be ap-

They have also appeared on of night club patrons with their such television programs as the Workers will meet at 9:30 original and unique brand of Perry Como Show, Dave Garroway. Tuesday for a breakfast in bilarity Marty, the funny half of the BBC-TV in London.

tributions from members for the drive.

The campaign will be climerry mixture of gags, impres
Steve Rossi, the straight man giving Eve Ball are available from member of Congregation merry mixture of gags, impres
Ahavath Israel.

Fordham Alumni Plan Dinner-Dance



central New York Area will hold terhood on the convention. its annual dinner dance at the Hotel Sheraton Ten-Eyck in Albany on Thursday, Nov. 17, John J. Lagatt, Chapter President, has announced. General Cortland Van R.

ministrative assitant to Governor Rockefeller, and acting head of the newly created State Diocesan Superintendent of schools, will represent the Most dent of Fordham University Myles Gannon, executive secre-Reservations are being han-

All area alumni are invited.

Approved Act

The Washington Monument. ut plain Mary is definitely not after an auspicious beginning on July 4, 1848, stood incomplete at a height of about 153 fee from 1854 until Aug. 2, 1876, Question: Recently while at a when President Ulysses S. Grant friend's house I had occasion to approved an act which provided

I understand my hostess was coincd in 1906 by Stuart W

Agudas Achim Group Announces Activities

Congregation Agudas Achim met Wednesday, Nov. 9 to hear reports on recent projects and plan for future programs. Mrs. H. Z. Rappaport presided. Mrs. Milton Paige, vice presi-

reported on the successful ba-zaar held Nov. 1-3 and thanked The synagogue's Monte Carlo Night will be held Saturday,

dent in charge of fund-raising,

ov. 12, in the vestry hall, 24 The Sisterhood will sponsor a

Governor Clinton Hotel Jewish Book Month will be observed Nov. 11 through Dec. with an exhibition of Jewisi

books on display at the Jewish

Community Center. A special

program will be held Dec. 1 in onjunction with Jewish Book Maxine Meyer, delegate to the recent youth council held in New Fordham Alumni in the east York City, reported to the Sis-

> Refreshments were served following the business meeting

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Every mother with a sick-abed child secretly longs for leg irons, mail-order handcuffs, a 24-hour gag, and a month's va-

"Just keep him in bed"—the doctor says, tossing this off almost as an after thought. Is is possible to live through a winter of colds and minor viruses and keep your sanity? The answer is if not an emphatic and resounding "yes," at least an encouraging and sympathetic "al-

Of course you'll want to give him extra time and attention, but don't put him into the unpleasant position of having to ease you for it. Set definite time for giving him your attentionif he knows you'll be in at 10 or 2 or right after lunch, it gives him something to look forward

The child asks "What can I do?" The most engrossing and time-consuming materials are interesting shapes and used to (l-r) Phyllis Killian, decorations; Mrs. Betty

Cardboard boxes can serve as toys. Small ones can be cut into houses and garages. A big one can be cut so that it's open, top and bottom and has a big square hole in front for a "theatre."
The child can plan his production during the day and then present, it for daddy in the eve-

Along with play materials, give him something useful to do now and then. An older boy can spend a quiet morning sorting washers or screws for his father into jars. There are bound to be chores such as sorting socks, rolling them or straightening a small drawer which he can do.

Do what work you can in his room such as ironing or cleaning his drawers or closet if you've been meaning to do it. Put some of these ideas to work next time your youngster is sick and maybe you'll come through this winter of sickness in a better frame of mind.

Teens' Favorites



Waist Sizes 23"-28" by Marian Martin

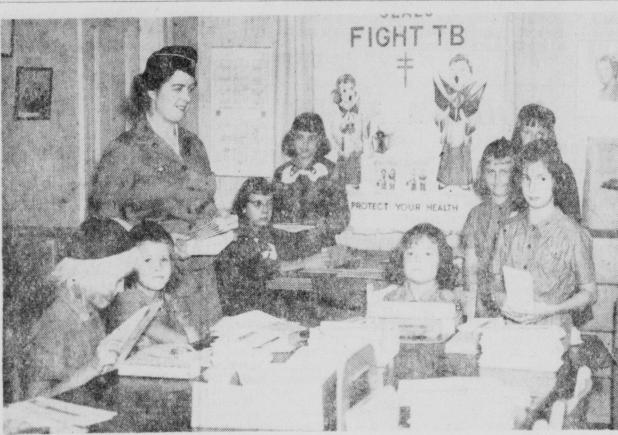
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example, the soprano voice is of the Ulster County Council, Over 100 styles for all sizes, all Mr. Cowell has said: "My in-



paper, scissors and paste. For of the St. Ursula Alumnae Association discuss the young child substitute cello-phane tape or better yet, colored Nov. 26, in the school auditorium from 9 p. m. cloth tapes which can be cut in to 1 a. m. In charge of arrangements are seated

Miller, chairman; and Miss Joan L. Woinoski, publicity. Rear (1-r) Miss Marjorie Dwyer, decorations; and Mimi Feeney, decorations. All alumnae members are cordially invited to attend. (Freeman photo)



which was made up of both Jap-

AID CHRISTMAS SEALS CAMPAIGN -Among volunteers assisting in the mailing of Christmas Seal letters to Ulster County residents are local Girl Scouts and Brownies. Seated, (1-r) are Sharon Miller, Jeanne Cave, Marjorie Candell and Nancy Winchell, Standing, Mrs. Kenneth Dittus, leader of Brownie Troop 59, Gayle Spath, Sandra Taylor, Nancy Witkow-

ski and Deborah Hinkley. For the last two made the mistake of limiting Millett Reader Service, in care of weeks 150 volunteers have given 885 hours to themselves to one group that grows The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. help the annual campaign. Contributions are used to fight tuberculosis in Ulster County, in smaller as the years go by. services for TB patients and the aged and to build good health for all residents through an are either active in community af- Enterprise Assn.) intensive program of health education and information. (Arteraft photo)

Ulster County Will Hear Philharmonic This Christmas Bazaar Monday; Claudio Arrau Named Guest Artist Planned by Guild

harmonic Concerts in Kingston the old English ballads of the hill Church of Hurley, Mrs. LeRoy on Monday in Community Theacountry. My father taught me Webber, has appointed Mrs.

Monteux. More than 1,200 are were Oriental in origin as often 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

England, has called him "the greatest of the great pianists." American folk songs of his pargraphs and their friends and the many groups.

The community birthday callin Morgenpost describes him as other musical systems. In 1931 bazaar

orm the following: Academic sity of Berlin. Polovetsian Dances, from Prince pieces based on classic Arabic, of thing on sale Igor, by Borodin; three 15th and Indonesian and African rhythms sports clever button trim 16th Century A Cappella selection and forms. He believes, howtions by the Hudson Valley ever, that the great musical

Uses Folk Music

Mr. Cowell is an international- can folk music base. plainly NAME, ADDRESS inspired by folk music and by the position may be simple and folk-New! Send now for our 1960 one of the greatest living composers by reviewers both in the —every page in exciting color! United States and abroad.

the world and he has been called one of the greatest living composers by reviewers both in the glass bowls. In the Toccanta for example, the soprano voice is of the Ulster County Council,

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Beland general chairman of the room? It may be just as com-Conducting will be the equally anese and Chinese and many of third annual Christmas bazaar to ell known musician, Claude the tunes I hummed as a child be held Saturday, Dec. 3, from

Claudio Arrau has been the March 11, 1897 in San Francisco ucation building. This newly subject of world acclaim. Neville and spent his childhood near San erected building is proving to be Cardus, Manchester Guardian, Francisco where the Celtic and a community center used by

ranging from "rustling lightness" his compositions reflected other Snacks, a service for the conven- wear either sports or business "The Ber- influences, and he began to study ience of the public attending the clothing

Slight Error

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the world and he has been called and the third reflect experi-

door the evening of the perform- Refreshments will be served.



MISS WORLD—Norma Gladys Cappagli, 21, a brunette model or that evening. Supper reserbations Aires, relaxes after winning the title and trophy in or Tuesday. The work half months at Philadelphia, Pa., with George Washington presiding. London, She represented Argentina, (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Miss Joanne Cubito and Salvatore Nacri Are Wed in Double Ring Rites at Newburgh

mums decorated Sacred Heart
Church, Newburgh for the double
ring puntials of Miss Joanna Cu ring nuptials of Miss Joanne Cu- rosebud headpieces and carried bito of Newburgh and Salvatore crescent bouquet of bronze Nacri of Plattekill on Sunday, chrysanthemums. Oct. 30. The Rev. Raphael Lom- Cables, a cousin of the bride

Mrs. Anthony Cubito of 30 Co- of white carnations. lumbus Avenue, Newburgh, and Angelo Nacri was best man the late Mr. Cubito. Mr. Nacri for his brother. Ushers were ravioli supper until 8:30 p. m.

vided by Mrs. Helen Angelo, Charles Guerriero of Wallkill soloist, and Miss Antoinette A reception was held at the Ciarlanto, organist.

brother, Joseph Cubito, the bride trio. fleur d'amour.

Maid of honor was Bessie De- dren of Mary. Bella, of Wallkill, a cousin of the bridegroom, a Wallkill bridegroom. Bridesmaids, were Central High School graduate, Kathy and Catherine DeCrosta is a self employed fruit grower. of Wallkill, cousins of the bride, Judy Kastenbien, Brenda An-Name Society of Our Lady of gelotti, Peggy Hasbrouck, Ann Fatima Chapel, Plattekill.

Recipes for Middle-Aged

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wore a gown style like that of The bride is the daughter of the bride and carried a nosegay

is the son of Anthony Nacri of William Labrialo of Savilton, at Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street. Plattekill and the late Mrs. Philip Guerriero, Nicholas Angelotti, Leo DeBella, James Musical selections were pro- Massowd, James DeCrosta and

Meadowbrook Lodge with danc-Given in marriage by her ing to the music of Lou Kelly

wore a white satin and Alencon After a wedding trip to Miami, lace gown styled with a Sabrina Fla., the couple will reside at neckline, cathedral train. Her 30 Columbus Avenue, Newburgh. fingertip veil was caught to a crystal bead crown and she carried a prayer book with two ployed at Licht and Kaplan.

A graduate of Newburgh Free Academy, Mrs. Nacri is employed at Licht and Kaplan. white orchids, stephanotis and Newburgh. She is a member of Sacred Heart Church and Chil-

They have plans for the future

them come true. They aren't just

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

Auxiliary of fire company.

Fellows Hall.

Port Ewen.

West Union Street.

Lodge, Fair Street.

Wiltwyck Country Club.

Sunday, Nov. 13

to be discussed by Mrs. Fred A. 5:30 p. m.—Woodstock Ameri- Weber.

Coach House Players Workcan Legion and Auxiliary roast turkey dinner, Bearsville Odd shop, 12 Augusta Street, Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Pancake supper, High Falls Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall,

Firehouse, sponsored by Ladies Greenkill Avenue. Willing Workers, Clinton Ave-7 p. m. — Women of the nue Methodist Church, Epworth

Moose Lodge 970 will serve parlors. West Hurley Fire Co. No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary, meeting, fire-

7:30 p. m.—Slide social, Mt. house, West Hurley. Tremper Grange. Public invited. Town of Esopus Democ. 8 p. m.—14th annual ball of Club, town hall, Port Ewen. Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen.

Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Court House, Wall Street.

Congregation Agudas Achim Monte Carlo night, Vestry Hall, Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 31 Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Albany Avenue, meeting for Spring Lake Fire Dept. fourth members and Master Masons. annual public, dinner and dance, Wiltwyck Country Club.

8:30 p. m. — Columbiettes, Kingston Council, 275, Knights

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, of Columbus, meeting, K of C public card party, lodge rooms, Hall, 389 Broadway. Broadway and Brewster Street. | 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anony-

Hudson Valley Lodge, 432, mous, YMCA. Sons of Norway, meeting, Elks Tuesda Tuesday, Nov. 15 odge, Fair Street.

Card party, Zena Firehouse Name Church Hall, Wilbur, until

10 a. m.-Cancer sewing proj-

ect, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 7 a. m. — St. Joseph's Mother's Association cake sale after p. m. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

7 a. m. Mass, continuing after Gov. Clinton Hotel. 5 p. m. — Kingston Lodge of Elks 550 annual Italian Night dinner. Dancing from 7 to 11

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

p. m. 7:30 p. m. — Meeting of all Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. canvassers for advancement pro- rooms

grams of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets Avenue. 8 p. m.—Ulster County Volun-

12:30 p. m.—Opening of 1960 teer Firemen's Association, Christmas Seals campaign, 124 guests of West Hurley Fire Kingston Post, 150, American

The wife is content with whatever degree of success her husband has attained. And the husband They have a knack for making attained. Some attained to look degree of success her husband to.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, dinner meeting, featuring attained. They have a knack for making Capri Rest Port Ewen.

Ladies Auxiliary, Joyce-Schir-ick Post, 1386, VFW, Post Home, Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East 552 Delaware Avenu Ladies Auxiliary, Bloomington

Wednesday, Nov. 16

12 noon — Kingston Rotary

6 p. m.—Business, Professional

Prayer meeting, Reformed

Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Hurley Lions Club Board of

7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squad-

Directors, Hurley Library

their children by having faith in their ability to meet life's detheir ability to meet life's de-They share a number of inter- Doesn't this pretty well describe Lake Katrine. Glenerie Bridge Club, Gov. 7:45—Mendelssohn Club re-hearsal, St. John's Episcopal Clinton Hotel.

Church parish hall, Albany Ave-8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Com- sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun pany, St. Remy Fire Hall. Mothers Club, Immaculate Club, Montgomery Ward store long standing. Yet they have not Mail 25 cents for each copy to Ruth

Saugerties Lions Club, Fla-

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis

Capri Rest, Port Ewen.

Conception, annual card party, municipal auditorium, proceeds

12 noon — Kingston Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. for benefit of children. Hurley Heights Home Demon- Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avestration Unit, home of Mrs. Ray- nue. mond H. Lang. "Making Meals 7 p. m.—Rondout Area Busi-Fasier When Company Comes." ness Men's Association, Ray's Easier When Company Comes," ness Men's Association, Riverside Rest, 86 Ferry Street.

Roses-in-Filet



Tomorrow's treasures! Use these exsuisite filet squares to Dear Mrs. W. T. B.: Your crochet accessories small or

walls and woodwork could be larg beige tweed. A pretty design of spread, scarf. Pattern 7450; diaqua, pink, red and green on rections, chart 8-inch square No. Ewen Reformed Church, rum a natural ground would be a 50 cotton; 12 in string.

Dear Polly: I need help with 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Frank Thompson Sr., 256 West my living room. The sofa is Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, Chestnut Street, until 5 p. m. The second in a series of card party socials is scheduled other a horrible blue with sil-vent and the card party socials is scheduled other a horrible blue with sil-vent and the card party socials is scheduled other a horrible blue with sil-vent and the card party socials is scheduled other a horrible blue with sil-vent and the card party socials is scheduled other a horrible blue with sil-vent and the card party socials is scheduled other a horrible blue with sil-vent and the card party socials is scheduled other a horrible blue with sil-vent and the card party socials is scheduled other and the card party social scheduled other and the card party scheduled other a JUST OUT! Our 1961 Need 4-

what color for the walls, please? craft Book. Over 125 designs for ley Casino, Stone Ridge home furnishings, for fashions- 8:30 p. m.-New Paltz Players first in a series of Saturday Dear Mrs. P. D. P.: White knit, crochet, embroider, weave, of State University College of night dances will be held in the walls would be effective with sew, quilt — toys, gifts, bazaar Education to present "The Play-Grange Hall with music by your orange draperies. Slip cover items. FREE - six designs for boy of the Western World, Floyd Barringer and his orches- that awful chair in a fabric com- popular veil caps. Quick - send lege auditorium. Play also to be bining brown, beige, white and 25 cents TODAY

Robert H. Dietz U. S. Army Re 8 p. m.-Lyric Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Ulster Grange, Grange Hall, Ulster Park.

Saugerties Council, 4536, Parish Hall, Veteran

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Thursday, Nov. 17

Church, Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville,

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Fire Co., Ladies Auxiliary, fire

ish Community Center, 265 Wall

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

8 p. m.—Altar Rosary Societ Ann's Church, Sawkill, Court Santa Maria, 164, Cath-

party, 14 Henry Street. Friday, Nov. 18

aqua in a shade lighter than the Roses-and-scrolls create ele- cred Heart Church, Eddyville

wise choice for draperies and for for this pattern—add 10 cents 2 p. m.—WSCS, Trinity Methfor each pattern for 1st-class odist Church, Thanksgiving mailing. Send to The Freeman, and food sale, home of Mrs

presented Saturday night.

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STARTING MONDAY, NOV. 14th

Claudio Arrau, internationally may be either impressionistic or Of Reformed Church

Hague, Netherlands, declared came familiar. He began as a that the bazaar day will be the game night Tuesday, Nov. 15, at gifts, it may be time to get rid

scribes his technique as one Celtic myths. As he grew older be the Shoppers Lunch and

scholarship for the study of non- be general chairman of decora- staff member at the Marlboro The orchestra will also per- European music in the Univer- tions for the Christmas bazaar High School, are making arbooths. The public is invited to rangements for the social. Festival Overture by Brahms; Cowell has written short attend and to enjoy the variety

occasions plus school . . . 35c. terest in Oriental music, which vocalizing on vowels rather than ciety, has announced that single tickets will be available at the



DOLLING OLLIZ

Now Is the Time to Take Tennes My and was familiar with Christian Service, Reformed Hard Look at Living Rooms

How long ras it been since fortable as an old shoe to you tre at 8:30 p. m. He is scheduled the songs of his Irish homeland. Allan Dumas and Mrs. Theodore you really looked at your living- and yours. You may love it just But what would this room say

Social Evening Is Planned by Young Protestant Group

HIGHLAND — The single Mid-Hudson Valley will hold a wedding presents or Christmas 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church, of some of them. Keep only those Vineyard Road and Main Street, that really lend charm to the

Those planning to attend may

Miss Doris Ferguson, Port Mrs. Jack Gill has agreed to Ewen and Arthur R. Koenig, a

Grange News

MADISON, Conn. (AP)-Rob- Wednesday 8 p. m. at Ulster color should my walls, rug and of a new suite by the renowned come from American composers ert A. Stankowski, 22, came into Grange Hall. Plans for the anlocal composer, Henry Cowell, but he does not believe that they the police station at 4:30 a. m. nual Christmas party will be It is characteristic of Mr. Police told him the time was in Saturday at the hall will be prely known composer whose works of Mr. Police told nim the time was in sented. More than 200 attended have been presented throughout Cowell that he has no set ideas error and advised him to come sented. More than 200 attended and the beeths were well naand the booths were well patronized, it was reported. Officers and members of the Grange are currently working to raise funds for the installation of new rest room facilities in the

> The second in a series of for 8 o'clock this evening at ver threads. Drapes are orange TERN NUMBER. the Grange Hall in Ulster Park. and walls are green. I'd like A record hop held at the orange stripes. A bit of olive Grange Hall for teen-agers was green in accessories would be reported well attended.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the and small Colonial porch are t Business and Professional Club be white. I have always under of the YWCA had as guest stood that the outside scheme speaker the Rev. George Wer- should coincide with the interior ner, former pastor of the Sau- decorating. If this is true, would gerties Methodist Church, now a brick house be classified as district superintendent of Meth-odist Churches in the Kingston dent. District. The Rev. Mr. Werner is a lecturer on Anthropology and exterior color of your house spent some time in Central Aus- need not determine the colors life in Central Australia, touch- with white trim, I would decorng mostly on the life of the ate with my favorite colors. women in these primitive tribes. Club members are urged to n Wednesday, Nov. 16, and are

Dear Andover Resident: The

He spoke on the native for the interior. In a brick house

Behind Closed Doors

eminded to bring in articles to tional Congress met behind be sold either during the week closed doors for three and one-

How Did Marilyn Monroe

Journal-American.

distributed by Kingston News Service

Sammy, May Are To Wed Sunday

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The Sunday wedding of Sammy Davis Jr., 34, and Swedish actress May Britt, 26, took on a formal note today with the following communique issued by the Negro per formers press representatives:

Following a private family wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Davis Jr., will go to the Nordic Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel arriving there at 4 p. m. They will remain in the Nordic Room posing for photographs and enswering questions from the press for approximately 30 minutes. They will then depart for a private wedding which, for the onvenience of their guests, Mr and Mrs. Davis have requested to be closed to press."

Newspapers as far away as Stockholm, Miss Britt's home town, have sent reporters here to

The ceremony will be held at Davis' home above the Sunset Strip and will be performed by a rabbi. Frank Sinatra will be Davis' best man and Miss Britt's bridesmaids will include the wives of Davis' business manager

and his pianist.

Both Davis and his bride-to-be have become converted to the

A reception, to which such Hollywood names as Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Milton Berle, Dean Martin, Barbara Rush and Shirley MacLaine have been invited, wil be held at the Beverly Hilton.
A friend of Davis explained Nixon Declines why the rites will be closed to

'Sammy realizes that this is an unusual wedding and he wants to keep it as dignified as possible He's afraid photographers would turn it into a publicity circus."

Scot Thinks Ike Will Visit Again

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)-William Orr, head gardner at President Eisenhower's Scottish harbor resort island where they coming back to us because he hower. hinted as much to the staff the last time he was here in 1959," The site is about 80 miles south of Palm Beach, where President-

which the Scottish people gave oceanside home. to him for life in appreciation of | The vice president said he knew his World War II leadership.

It is the ancestral home of—of national committee to start legal

all people-the Kennedys. They action that might lead to a re are Scottish Kennedys, however, count of votes in 11 states. and claim no relation to President-elect John F. Kennedy

Finance Clerk Stares Down Thief

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-Cartwo seconds to get out of here. But it was a different story Friday. A man, who apparently had of raping Mrs. Suzann Neilson, ing prowess in the newspapers, pointed a nistel at the clock and woman. Dooley denied attacking the earnings of dairy farmers have woman. pointed a pistol at the clerk and woman.

from him, but this is for real.' Miss Lugenbeel turned over the attorney. cash box, which police said contained about \$150.

Pledges West Ties

George Grivas, hero of the under- injury. ground struggle that brought in dependence to Cyprus, has entered politics in Greece. He says he wants "to create an honest state" and pledges to remain loy-

national movement to ward off the great dangers, both internal and external, threatening the year, it will no longer be neces-Greek people and Greek nation." sary to list your engine number His aim is to try to consolidate on your motor vehicle registraall opposition to the present gov- tion renewal application.

Comic's Widow Weds

Ben A. Price Friday night. ness in North Hollywood, Calif.

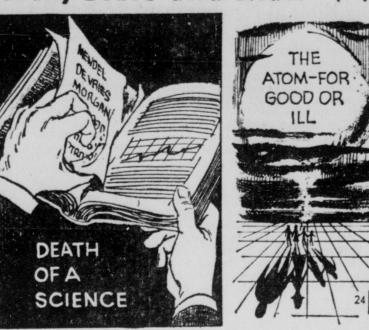
W. W. Irwin Dies

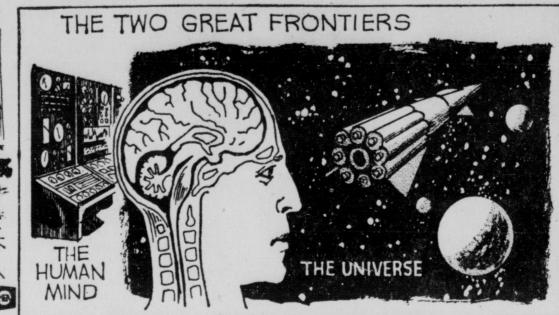
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Earth, Stars and Man (24) Challenge of the Stars

by Don Oakley and John Lane





In the great purges in Russia in the 1930s, not only political but scientific opposition was eliminated. Some of the world's leading geneticists were shot or exiled. Others confessed their

In their place, the old theory of the Frenchman Lamarck was accepted, under the leadership of a psuedo scientist named Trofim Lysenko—the belief that acquired characteristics can be passed on to our descendants.

Ironically, the idea of genes and chance mutations, universally accepted in the West, was denounced as degrading to human dignity. Lysenkoism, on the other hand, fitted into the Communist dream of remaking mankind through the environment of Marxism. Thus was science perverted by dogma.

It is dangerous for the world to ignore the

findings of genetics. For geneticists know that radiation causes mutations (first proved by H. J. Muller in 1927), and that most mutations are harmful. They warn that it will be another 50 years before the full effects of the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki are known.

It is often said that our moral development has failed to keep pace with our science. It may be more accurate to say that we have not yet learned to apply the methods of science (instead of just its inventions) to solving our personal and international problems. Everything in life comes under the scrutiny of science, which is guided only by observable facts. "Truth," to scientists, is a working hypothesis, subject to change in the light of further knowledge. But most of us, both East and West, are jealous of our prejudices.

Nonscientists will more than ever have to adjust to new discoveries in science. The first application of the power of the atom was not a promising beginning. The argument that allout atomic war can be survived may be an indication of the end.

Tomorrow, science promises to give man even more godlike power-perhaps even the power to change his own evolution. Men are probing more deeply all the time into the human cell and the workings of the brain.

It may be that in space men will find a challenge larger than our life on this tiny planet. And, as has happened before in the story of man's evolution, we may open up a whole new area for human development in this universe of earth, stars and man.

MODENA NEWS

THE END

Election Views

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Richard M. Nixon is back on familiar Florida vacation ground, and looking as carefree as before the days of the gruelling presidential cam-

Comment on the lost election was out, the vice president said. "If I say anything, it might be misconstrued.

home, says he thinks the Presi- were frequent visitors before Nixdent will visit Scotland again.

"Personally I think he will be tion to succeed President Eisen-

elect John F. Kennedy arrived Eisenhower's home is a 16-room Friday night for a working vacaapartment of Culzean Castle, tion at the Kennedy family's

whose ancestors came from Ireland. Over Rape Count

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A state trooper accused of raping a housewife was under suspension today State Police disclosed Friday ole Lugenbeel, 21, clerk for a fi- that John Dooley, 29, married nance company, stared down a and the father of two, was arteen-age bandit Thursday. He fled rested Thursday at the Putnam after she said, 'T'll give you just Valley substation, where he had been serving.

35, of Yorktown Heights Oct. 23. ment studies show that hourly

Dooley, a state trooper for sev-I'm not going to do the same en years, was arraigned on a thing the kid did. I got the idea charge of first-degree rape. He milk sales.

Mrs. Neilson said she was driving to pick up her husband, Rob- trended upwards substantially in today in connection with the fatal assist the health officers. ert, when the alleged attack oc- the last several years. curred. She was treated at a

Engine Number Not Necessary Grivas, now 61, has launched On New MV Form

ernment of Premier Constantine For 1960, the renewal form called for the "identification or engine number." For 1961, it will merely ask for "identification or serial number.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Film | The change has been instituted comedian Oliver Hardy's widow by the State Bureau of Motor Cleveland industrialist | Vehicles to achieve uniformity in its records.

Lucille Hardy, 45, was married For the past several years, by a justice of the peace to Price. most manufacturers have been Hardy died in 1957. Mrs. Hardy using the identification number had been in the real estate busi- to describe the vehicle, and the practice is becoming universal. In most cases, a plate bearing this number is located on a front door post or on the reverse side NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-Warren of the dashboard inside the hood.

Irwin, of Brighton, N. Y., a To avaid possible delays in past president of the National As- registering their vehicles, Motor ociation of Purchasing Agents, Vehicle Commissioner William S died Friday of a heart attack at Hults urged all owners to make Newark Airport. He was 66. certain they insert the correct Irwin, has been president of the number on the application, and ew York Hospital Bureau of not the number assigned to the

a family

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recreation . .



is shown on her way to the apartment of friend, director Lee Stras-

Dairy Farmers' Earnings Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Govern-

The Agricultural Marketing ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) was released in custody of his Service said in a report that the

pared with 87 cents in 1951.

foresees no letup next year in ment

Consumption of dairy fats has Howe was employed by the been going down for years, partly American Can Co. in Fairport.

Federal Area

(ab.)

6 Follower

less and less hard physical work. Despite Peak Sales But in less and physical work.

But in less and physical work.

But in less and physical work. non-fat dairy foods is expected.

food needs require fewer high

calarie items. People are doing

been going down since 1951 despite record cash receipts from In Fatal Shooting

shooting of a 47-year-old man. The hourly returns to dairy Gordon E. Howe, of suburban cards were sent to a number of Peekskill hospital for bruises on farm operators in the central Brighton, died Friday night of a persons by the secretary. ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Gen. the back and hips and a hand northeast part of the country were shotgun wound in the stomach. northeast part of the country were shotgun wound in the stomach. The next meeting will be held on Saturday night, estimated at 63 cents in 1959 com-Police said Miss Bedsole, who Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p. m., at Dec. 17, at the Hasbrouck lived at the same address, told the home of Mrs. Roy Jensen in Memorial Hall. them she shot Howe early Thurs- Ardonia. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agri- day morning as he tried to climb culture Department said today it through a window of her apart- To Attend Meeting

the decline in consumption of but- | She was being held on a charge ter, evaporated milk and fluid of second degree assault, police

Answer to Previous Puzzle

• BRIDGE Convention Keeps Bidding Low

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

the loss of a heart later on. North show up with an ace. The chance that North would show

time you miss two aces.

shows one; four spades shows spades

NORTH AJ1073 ♥962 ♣KJ97 WEST EAST ↑54 ♥Q107 **♠**2 ♥ J8 **4** 10 8 7 4 3 ♦ AQJ95 *865 SOUTH (D) **▲** AKQ986 ♥AK543

Both vulnerable West North East South Pass 3 A Pass 5 A Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-♦ A

ilar to the Blackwood, except | Playing Gerber South would that it uses a four club bid to ask for aces by bidding four ask for aces. A four diamond clubs. North would respond four response shows no aces or four diamonds to show none and aces; a four heart response South would stop safely at four

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The Navy's Polaris missile was fired from Cape Canaveral Thursday, using for the first Thursday, using the first Thursda provide increased range and payload capabilities. Designed and produced at Allegany Ballistics an all-steel band using home-Laboratory, a Navy-owned facility operated by Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, Del., The Capri, Saturday, Nov. 19 logical advance in missilry.

in range is provided by use of a new type of solid propellant reduction of the weight of inert parts of the rocket motor through the utilization of a specially designed rocket case made of Hercules Spiralloy - the unique combination of glass filaments and resin, which gives the highest strength-to-weight ratio of known materials.

W hitfield

WHITFIELD - A card party will be held Saturday night, Nov. 19, at Mettacahonts Hall. Public is invited.

Mrs. Eva Davis of Napanoch spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner. The Willing Workers will hold their annual Thanksgiving potluck supper at the Mettacahonts Hall Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p. m. A program will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagel and family returned home from a two-week stay in Florida. Mrs. Harry Krom spent Mon day with her sister, Mrs. Ferris

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LETTS

be among the delegation of Ul-ster County Farm Bureau members and committee members, MODENA—The Public Health | attending the annual meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 14 through

Nursing Committee Has Meeting Monday

Nursing Committee of the Town Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Syraof Plattekill met Monday after- cuse. noon at the home of Mrs. Albert

to a former public health nurse serving this area, Mrs. Frederick Smith of Liberty, the former Mary Lou Wygant of Mrs. Eileen Riley at Ardonia, when Mrs. Marie Winters was

Others attending were Mrs. Others attending were the Lofink Sr., of Modena.

dersen, of Modena, who under-went surgery, and the Novem-conducted the meeting, and Celia ber gift was given to Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois of Colden grom on women of the Bible, Park, Newburgh, formerly of with Miriam, the prophetess as from injuries sustained in a car accident last month.

the supper held at the New Hur- relating to the Patient Services County Home Demonstration Infirmary. donation of \$5, was received, to the fund for Christmas gifts

tee attended the annual lunch- County, by request Lake Wednesday afternoon.

of the Town of Plattekill, was secretary for the 22, from 1 to 3 p. m., at the Bartow of Middletown

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy will Decker, here, on Wednesday.

Weslevan Guild Gives Members presented a salad set Member Parting Gift

assistant hostess.

Smith's mother, Mrs. Wygant of Mmes. Jean Crites of Ireland Marlboro, Mrs. Milton Van Corners, Patricia Reach of Cold Duser of Plattekill, Mrs. Roy enham, Marian Jensen and Ella Jensen and Mrs. Ella Schoen-berg of Ardonia, Mrs. Grace Coy, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Stewart Pink, Mrs. Walter ters, Bertha Johnson, Miss Mary Watson, and guests, Patricia Sunshine basket during Oc- Wager, Grace Coy, Roxcie Smith tober was sent to Mrs. A. An- Edith Coy, of Modena.

a farewell gift, as she will leave Plans were completed for the for Okinawa in December, where card party held Thursday night, her husband is assigned to U. S in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, service. The Reach family plan and a number of donations were to be in that area for a threereceived from those unable to year period. attend the party, on account of Grace Coy reported on letters

Reformed Church Hall on Committee, in the process of same date, by the Ulster developing, for the New Paltz Service Association. Also a cash | A sum of money was donated

Five members of the commit- for foster children in Ulster eon and meeting of the Ulster | The proposed budget for the County Association at Williams ensuing year was read and

adopted. The date of the next clinic for | Eleanor Winters accepted the infants and pre-school children nomination to serve as district announced to be Tuesday, Nov. Guild, to succeed Mrs. Ethel

prices paid by farmers for most Miss Mattie Bedsole, 39, was be- Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, when A number of local representaitems used in production have ing held in Monroe County Jail members of the committee will tives will attend a District Guild meeting to be held at Middle

Sympathy cards and get-well town on Saturday, Nov. 19. The December meeting will be omitted, and a Christmas party

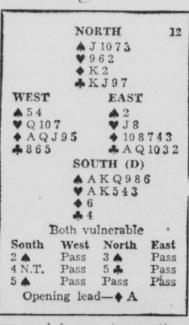
Mrs. Charles Hageman of Poughkeepsie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

West opened the ace of diamonds and shifted to a club. South had lost the first two tricks and had no way to avoid This is really a tough luck hand. You can't blame South for trying for a slam or for planning to bid the slam should up with three hearts was too small to worry about.

This hand illustates the great-

est weakness of Blackwood. Once you use Blackwood you are committed to playing for eleven tricks or more and because there is no bonus for bidding five of a major you would much prefer to stop at four any The Gerber convention is sim- two; and four no-trump, three



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time a revolutionary second gen- He will bring with him some eration rocket motor designed to of the boys of the school who

the new second stage rocket mo- with music for dancing, Carmin tor represents a major techno- Rosato, Lions vice president said today.

The new motor promises to Home lighting and decorating extend the range of the Polaris for Christmas will be the topic missile several hundred miles, of the November 21 meeting to making it even more valuable as | be held in Esopus Town Hall, a deterrent to aggressive forces | Port Ewen, according to Lions against freedom. The increase | President Frank Kelly.

Only seven vice presidents of with a higher specific impulse the United States have been than any in use to date, and a elected President in their own



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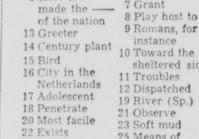
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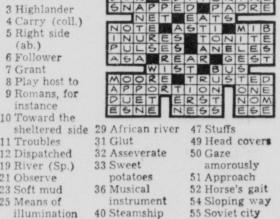
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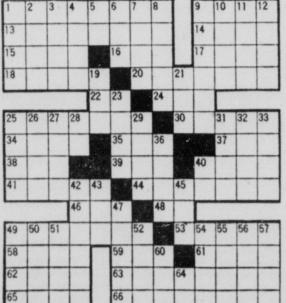
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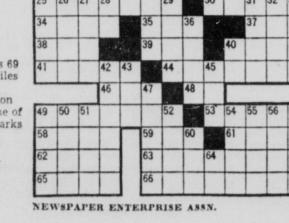
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PARTING IS SUCH . . . SORROW-Actress Marilyn Monroe

Muhlich Stars as Onteora Central Nips Liberty, 14-6

Senior Halfback Tallies a Pair Of Touchdowns

Indians Close Season With 4-1-2 Record

> By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Halfback Len Muhlich closed his high school football career in a blaze of glory yesterday at Boiceville as he led the Onteora Indians to a hard fought 13-6 triumph over winless Liberty. Muhlich tallied both Onteora touchdowns on a six yard run and a brilliant 82 yard kickoff return and also was tremendous

The ace halfback almost had a third touchdown, being stopped only inches short of the goal line as the game ended. With Muhlich showing the way, the Indians closed a successful season with four victories, a loss Nightengales, and two ties in seven starts and a share of the UCAL title with

Rondout Valley and New Paltz. Both sides slipped on the wet field during the first half. Lib- gales won Women's City League erty had a threat in the first games last night at the Myron quarter but it was stalled when quarterback Dick Bartsch intercepted a pass on his own 10. Start a Drive

the third quarter, the home side Maureen Donnelly hooped 12 started a march from the 10 markers as the Nightengales with Muhlich doing most of the damage. He carried for short The boxscores: gains while Bartsch mixed the plays with a neat pass to Joe DiGiovanni. This one went for ten yards and moved the pigskin into Liberty territory

From the six, Muhlich took a pitchout from Bartsch and glided into the end zone. Bartsch then threw a strike to end Wally Hereth for the extra point.

The losers struck back. They took the kickoff and marched upfield. Finally, Al Milite pushed the ball across the goal line from the six. A run for the extra Reynolds 0 point failed and Onteora still Reynolds 6 7-6, early in the fourth Carpenter 3

Brilliant Run

Muhlich quickly put the contest out of reach. He took the Leverenz 0 0 kickoff on the 18 and headed for the left side of the field, Len was apparently stopped on the 45 but he changed pace, left Grovians 1 0 3 2— 6 opening an hour earlier. three would-be tacklers grasp- Nightengales 5 0 5 10-19 ing at the air and outraced the secondary. DiGiovanni ran through tackle for the point after to make the scoreboard

Liberty put the kickoff in play once more and stormed to the one yard stripe, but an offside penalty shoved the Sullivan county club back to the six and the drive fizzled and stopped. With time running out, the

home side started another drive with Muhlich and Di-Giovanni doing most of the damage. Len was stopped from close range on the last play, the Gallagher 0 ball being spotted one foot from Carpino 4 the goal line. However, it mat- DePola 8 tered little because most of his JoDell Harlow .. 3 damage earlier.

of the season to Cornwall and Robinson 0 tied New Paltz and Rondout. It beat Pawling, Marlboro and Wallkill prior to yesterday's decision and made Bob Ryan's

Liberty finished with an 0-7 mark. The Indians will play in the UCAL league, starting with Buchholz, McKay the next football season.

Onteora Liberty
LE Hereth Tutor
LT Scheu F. Myers
LG Jansen G. Myers
C Peterson Schafer
RG Stolpinski Hayden
RT Berryann Siegel
RE Gordon Stewart
QB Bartsch Miller
HB Muhlich Milite
HB DiGiovanni Blume
FB Thompson Decker
Onteora Reserves: Varney, W.
Beesmer, K. Beesmer, Stouten-
burg, Crawford, Izzo, Cahill,
Lovelace, Rowe, Vanacore, Bun-

Liberty Reserves: Winne, Dodd, Ramp, Jones, Duncombe, Bennett, Bruns, Sichenauer.

Unterora 0 0 7 7—14 Buchholz defeated unseeded Liberty 0 0 0 6—6 Fred Stolle, of Sydney, 6-2, 11-9, Onleona Scoring: Muhlich, 6, 4-6, 6-2. 82, runs. Extra Points: DiGio-

	Onteora	Liberty
First Downs:	15	10
Rushing Yardag	e: 186	247
Passing Yardage		(
Passing:	11-5	5-2
Passes Inter-		
cepted By:	2]
Punts:	3-34	3-23
Fumbles:	2	3
Fumbles Lost:	1	(
Yds. Penalized	45	50

Wiltwyck Bridge Results Listed

Mrs. Ann Bailer and Edward DeTemple had a 66 per cent game to win first place in the north-south section of the Wiltwyck Duplicate Bridge club's Houston and Dallas in its remain-

first tournament Thursday.

Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. B. Le-Kenneth Davenport, third, and season. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flint, fourth on the north-south side. On the east-west side, Mrs. Rignall and Mrs. Betts were second; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan were third and Dr. and Mrs. Clarkin were fourth. The duplicate games will be held at 8 p. m. on the second Thursday of each month at

LocalGirlsTeams In Prelim Contest To Magician Tilt

Two top flight local girls teams, the Basketeers and the Clowns, will play the preliminary to the Harlem Magicians and Byrne Chevvies game Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Municipal Auditorium. Promoter Fred Davi made the announcement today

The girls game is scheduled to get underway at 7 o'clock with the feature game begin-

The Magicians drew a sellout crowd at the Municipal Auditorium last season and Davi said this year's edition of the team is even better. Marquis Haynes, the former showman of the Harlem Globetrotters, will lead the club into Kingston. Haynes is still regarded as the greatest dribbler in the world.

Tickets for the attraction are on sale at Tommy Maines Sport Shop and at the door.

Fumble Bees and Nighten-J. Michael school court.

Rose DePola scored 16 points in leading the Fumble Bees to After an exchange of punts in a 32-17 win over the Starlettes.

The boxscores:			
Grovians (6)		
FG	FP	PF	T
Duffy 1	1	0	3
Olen 0	1	1	1
Feeney 0	0	2	0
Murphy 1		3	2
Dwyer 0		0	0
Van Hoesen 0		0	0
Lucas0		1	0
Totals 2	2	9	6
Nightengales	(19)		
FC	FD	DF	T

Scoring by quarters: Starlettes (17)

well-crew (s	* * *		
FG	FP	PF	T
L'africaw 3	2	1	8
Kennock 0	0	2	0
Francello 3	0	1	6
King 0	0	0	0
Collins 0	()	0	0
Vitarfius 0	0	0	0
Oskay 1	1	1	3
Kane 0	0	0	0
Judge 0	0	1	0
Totals 7	3	6	17

Fumble Bees (32) Onteora lost its second game Margie Harlow .. 0

Scoring by quarters: debut as grid coach at the school Starlettes 0 3 6 8—17 a successful one. Fumble Bees16 4 6 6—32

Advance in Play

both of St. Louis went into the last-second 44-yard desperation quarterfinals of the New South pass to Frank Gifford gave the best in the NFL in the vital Wales tennis singles champion- Giants a 19-17 victory after it

Their teammates, Barry Mac-Kay of Dayton, Ohio, and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif. will have a chance to join them back for the Giants until last in third round matches Sunday. U.S. Davis Cup captain David Freed said he is very happy with the form his Davis Cup team is 39-year-old warhorse had been showing in their first tournament in Australia this season. McKinley knocked out eighth-

seeded Australian, Martin Mulligan, 6-3, 1-6, 10-8, 6-3.

vanni, run; Hereth, pass from Patriots Defeat **Titans**, 38-21

BOSTON (AP)-Elated Lou Saban was talking about shaking up both divisions of the American

"We're really rolling now," the Boston Patriots' coach said after Friday night's convincing 38-21 triumph over New York. "My guys are talking about two

each over Houston and Dallas," Saban said. Boston's victory in the AFL's

only Friday action vaulted it over New York and into second place in the Eastern Division with a 4-5 record. Eastern Division leader Houston, 6-2, is at Los Angeles Sunday, while Buffalo is at Oakland and Denver at Dallas. Boston has two games each with

Butch Songin turned in his fin-Fevre had an excellent 62 per est performance of the season in cent game for east-west honors. leading the Patriots on four long Others included Dr. and Mrs. scoring drives and directing Bos-Fletcher, second; Mr. and Mrs. ton's best offensive showing of the

> NBA Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday's Results

Boston 128, Cincinnati 110 Wiltwyck Country Club. | Detroit at Cincinnati

FRACTURED TACKLES





Giants, Steelers in Big One Before 60,000 at the Stadium biano 205-581, Bill Schabot 541, biano 205-581, Bill Schabot 541, Bob Jones 201-540, Ad Jones 508, Don Sickler 520, Pete Suski 521, the expected individual duel between the control of 23½ points. New Paltz is second with 16 points and Holiday Recs are

60,000 at Yankee Stadium. Kick- books. off time is 2:05 P. M.

sale at the Stadium booths at picion hereabouts that Bobby shooter

ever, CBS radio is carrying the at their best for the Giants . .

been playing Pittsburgh long en left hand.

burgh, 27 wins to 19, the Steel-ers have proved particularly dif-Conerly's offensive backfield ficult to handle in recent years. probably will have Gifford and In fact, New York has been able line Morrison at the halves a to do no better than break even Mel Triplett, stor of th with coach Buddy Parker's crew Browns' game, at fullback. Besince 1956, when the Maramen hind the starters will be Alex swept two games, 38-10 and 17- Webster. Ed Sutton and Phil

Buchholz and Chuck McKinley this season, Charlie Conerly's seemed the Steelers had all but locked up the decision.

over the Cleveland Browns. The sidelined with a sore elbow.

Conerly to Start

long and bitter eastern division balls at each other for 13 years, Darrell Brewster.

upset effort against New York blackout will be in effect. How- The Steelers always seem to be at safety. game with veteran sportscaster Just as the Giants are always Dead Heat Seen ready for the Cleveland Browns.

N. F. L. clash, the Giants are ing his old-time form and punt-ing star Don Chandler almost YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Senating star Don Chandler almost VONKERS, N.

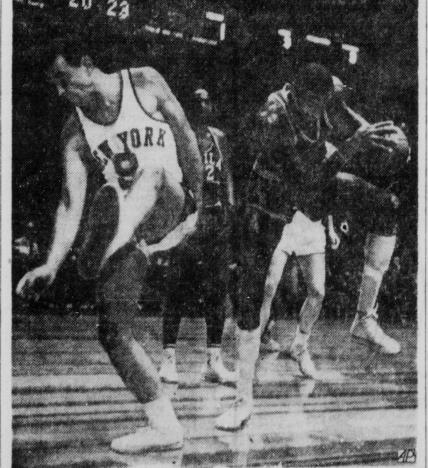
and statistics mean very little ing taken by Bob Simms, the Time for the mile was 2:03 2-5. Sunday. Although the Giants lead in tackles, Darrell Dess and Jack third. their ancient rivalry with Pitts- Stroud at the guards and Ray

King, all capable and experi-In their previous encounter enced ball-carriers.

At Full Strength

matter of yards allowed rushing, four of Andv Robustelli, Rosey ly's last appearance at quarter- Katcavage - who held Jimmy Grier, Dick Modzelewski and Jim Sunday when he directed the Brown and Bobby Mitchell to a team to its memorable 17-13 win over the Cleveland Browns The plans to stop Tom (The Bomb) well as putting the rush on

Conerly will be at the helm Steelers is to stop Lavne's passagain tomorrow and that means ing. And this can be accomanother stirring duel with his plished only by pressuring Bob-



New York 112, Syracuse 108

New York's Madison Square Garden as Richie Guerin of the New Philadelphia 117, St. Louis 112

New York's Madison Square Garden as Richie Guerin of the New Philadelphia Warriors

Floyd Patterson said it when he explained why he went into

In the other Western game the won by the Warriors, 116-112. (AP Wirephoto)

The New York Giants and the arch-rival, Bobby Layne, the by before he has time to locate Pittsburgh Steelers renew their Pittsburgh quarterback. These such fine receivers as Buddy Pittsburgh quarterback. These two have been throwing football, Preston Carpenter and Paper Property of the Pro

an anticipated crowd of some chapters in the NFL record edged Pittsburgh earlier this Layne is the victim of a under control and gave him such Rigney Headed jammed thumb that has re- a hard time he completed only

working order for this meeting with the Giants.

New York Fans will not be able to view the game on teleworking order for this meeting with the Giants.

Sam Huff, and player-coach Swede Svare. Dick Lynch and Lindon Crow will be at halfback there are order in the same of the correction of of the

Going into tomorrow's key With Conerly slowly regain- At Yonkers Track

the east with a 4-1-1 record, a recovered from a knee injury, tor Spangler, driven by Howard tor Spangler, driven by Howard When they failed to sign ex-New Jones Dairy 1; Ulster Tool and Golf Tournament half game behind front-running the Giants will have only one Beissinger, came from next to York Yankee Manager Casey Die 3, Manhatten Balls 0. Philadelphia (5-1). Pittsburgh, noticeable absentee tomorrow- last in the stretch to pull into a Stengel, they switched their atoffensive end Kyle Rote, out for dead heat with Kenney J., han-tention to Rigney. The Maramen, however, have at least two weeks with a brok- dled by Hugh Bell, at the wire in Callers at his Walnut Creek, Friday night's feature \$3,500 Vet- Calif., home were told Rigney enough to realize that records | Rote's place at left end is be- erans Pace at Yonkers Raceway. was away in Carmel, Calif., until

feud tomorrow afternoon before and have written some glowing Significantly, when the Giants scored 6.

As usual, several thousand reserved seats will be placed on games, but there is a strong sussale at the Stadium booths at picion bereaboute that Bobbs shooten.

16 indeed when the Steelers come rugged rookie from Rutgers. Kenny J., owned by Paul Nel- Rigney managed the Giants Elsewhere, the alignment is the son of Bellbrook, O., returned from 1956 until the middle of last As head coach Jim Lee Howell same as that which whipped \$3.20. Senator Spangler, owned by season when he was fired with his said earlier this week, "We'll Cleveland last week. Bob Adrien and Gerard Miron of club in second place. The Tigers have to whip these fellows on Schnelker is at right end, Frank Montreal, paid \$5.20 in the dead- were left without a pilot when Joe the field-not in the standings." Youso and Rosey Brown at the heat. Renny Hanover finished Gordon quit Oct. 3 to become

12 noon with bleacher windows opening an hour earlier.

Will somehow endeavor to be in working order for this meeting be, as usual, Cliff Livingston, with the Circles.

Backing up the Big Four will be, as usual, Cliff Livingston, their new manager, but the betalest that Bobby will somehow endeavor to be in working order for this meeting be, as usual, Cliff Livingston, their new manager, but the betalest that Bobby will somehow endeavor to be in working order for this meeting be, as usual, Cliff Livingston, their new manager, but the betalest that Bobby will somehow endeavor to be in working order for this meeting be, as usual, Cliff Livingston, their new manager, but the betalest that Bobby will somehow endeavor to be in working order for this meeting be, as usual, Cliff Livingston, their new manager, but the betalest that the best that the best below the best below the best below to be the best below the best below the best below the best below to be the best below to be the best below the best best below the best below the best best below

able to view the game on tele-vision since the customary TV upset effort against New York.

Lindon Crow will be at halfback there are others in the same of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton category, said Tiger President of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category, and Dick Nolan and Jim Patton of the category of the

Francisco Giants manager, all set to take over the Tigers.

manager at Kansas City.



With wild card substitutions permitted, the colleges were supposed to crack down harder on sideline ceaching (Unsportsmanlike Conduct, Rule 9-3-1d) . . . but scouting Syracuse against West Virginia, Army aide Tom Harp saw the Orange's Ben Schwartzwalder wig-wagging signals from the bench to his quarterback on every play . . . even in a 45-0 rout. . . . So at Yankee Stadium, Harp, standing across the field, stole every play Syracuse called with games of 175-153-146. West Jordan, Utah, outpointed in the first quarter, stopping the Orange cold with wild card subs Others included Mickey Scott Bucky Bellamy, 161, Phoenix, 10. who relayed the news to the Cadets on the field. . . .

When Syracuse got wise to what was going on and stationed 461, Florence Koskie 411, Rose-dan, outpointed Ricardo Gonzalez, a couple of assistants in front of Schwartzwalder to shield him mary Herdman 459, Grace Sills 126. Buenos Aires, 10. from Harp, the blockade also kept the quarterback on the field 401 and Ruth Doyle 431. Re- Philadelphia (Cambria) from spotting Coach Ben's semaphores. . . "Now," nodded one of the gloating Army coaches, "he might be forced to start sending in plays legally." . . .

10 and Ruth Doyle 13. Thindelphia candidate the forced one sults: Anchorage 3, Langer Pharmacy 0; Wilber Fuel 2, Smith's stopped Jimmy McMillan, 143, Store Port Ewen 1; United Cut Trenton, N.J., 2.

Paul Hornung, showing that he's no flash-in-the-pan as an all professional halfback candidate (leads the National Football League in scoring again), says he has signed his last contract with Green Bay. . . . The Packers don't have to panic because the current pact is good though 1962, . . . Milt Davis, the defensive back of the Baltimore Colts, salutes Hornung as "a guy who does everything that Frank Gifford does, and kicks field goals besides."

Tip to the Colts: If they could find a doctor to mend the knee Bob Novogratz banged up at Army, the All-America guard of a couple of years ago might skip further service for pros. . . .

Eddie Erdelatz won't be coaching the New York Giants (that was only a Harry Wismer rumor and we still stick with our dark- that doesn't mean they don't live the since, 1949, are home to the horse candidate, Ken Kavanaugh) . . . but Eddie's not long for it up on the road—especially in Washington Redskins (1-3-2). The Oakland, either, with the franchise foundering . . . and panicky Chicago where they are 7-point take a six game winning streak owners trying to meddle in field operations. .

The Raiders' offense is the most admired system in the new favorites to beat the Bears Sun- into Yankee Stadium next week American Football League, but Erdelatz says his Navy team used day. to run more plays because he doesn't want to give a new club too Baltimore hasn't lost at Wrig- games with the defending chammuch to absorb. . . .

What's complicated about pro football? Maybe it's things like what happened to Johnny Unitas against the Packers. . . . He ord since 1956, the year Johnny place Giants are 8-point home had a bad game (four interceptions) the first time they met, ex- Unitas came to play, is 17 and 10, choices to take the Pittsburgh plains Coach Weeb Ewbank, because on pass plays the Colts' quarterback was fading eight yards back instead of the specified six, upsetting his protection pocket. . . . Johnny must have brought a measuring stick for the return go, because the Packers weren't getting to him-or his passes. . .

Duke, which upset Navy, passes more this year because, the Western Conference with a 5-2 over second and the Giants drop grapevine insists, Coach Bill Murray got orders from higher up to open up his attack. . . . Everybody used to play a nine-man line against the Blue Devils and their erstwhile flying wedge. . . .

It could be the Philadelphia Eagles are flying high because Angeles and San Francisco twice. East at 43. for the first time they have pass receivers Tommy McDonald and Pete Retzlaff healthy in juxtaposition (now there's one that'll throw the secondary) . . . but until he cut loose against the Pitts- timore back into second place beburgh Steelers with three touchdowns, McDonald groused about hind Green Bay. The Packers (4-GARDEN STOMP—It's lose your partner and away we go at ground support from fullback Clarence Peaks "because I finally over the visiting Dallas Cowboys over the visiti

finish battle for ball. Wilt had just grabbed the ball in NBA game hiding after losing the heavyweight title to Ingemar Johansson:

In the other Western game the Detroit Lions (2-4) are 3-point borne favorites over the Los Aprology of the Los Apr

Exhibition Set By Billiard Ace Tuesday, 9 P. M.

Billiard fans are assured a treat Tuesday, 9 p. m., when Joseph Procito, one of the great billiard players in the world, gives an exhibition at the Uptown Billiard Parlor, 297 Wall Street. There will be no admission charge.

Procito was second to Willie Mosconi in the world's pocket billiard championship in San Francisco a few years ago. He holds the world's record of 182 balls on a 5x10 table and is the last man to beat Willie Hoppe in three cushion play before Hoppe retired.

Warriors, Celts Win NBA Tilts

The Eastern Division race in the National Basketball Association shapes up as a dilly between the defending champion Boston in the No-Can-Do League in-Folwell 413, Bev Petersen 414, Celtics and the Philadelphia War- cluded John Fatum 540, Jack Doris Stevenson 458, Evelyn

Undefeated Philadelphia downed St. Louis 117-112 for its ninth straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its had back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2, Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2, Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2, Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnati 128-110 for its Electric 2. Bowery Dugout 1; Tout the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnation in the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnation in the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnation in the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnation in the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnation in the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnation in the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnation in the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnation in the straight victory and Boston turned back Cincinnation in the straight victory and Boston turned back Ci fourth success in six outings.

I. the league's other game, the a six-game losing streak with a Fatum Brothers 1. 112-108 victory over the Syracuse

tween Oscar Robertson, the Roy-als' heralded rookie, and Bob gher 501 and Ray Sarkies 208-Art Scott of the Recs has a Cousy of the Celtics, failed to mabecause of a thigh muscle injury,

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit

Detroit had Rigney, deposed San

Fetzer, his aide Rick Ferrell,



Stan Colvin topped the city keglers last night with a 614 triple in the No-Can-Do League. His games were 174-205-235. Ken Newell hammered out 601 sticks in Everybody's League

Top scorers in the Everybody's Rate 2, Royal Diner 1; Gov. League included Dave Adler 203- Clinton Cleaners and Tailors 2, 558, Art Parks 214-569, Del Gov. Clinton Hairdressers 1. Pritchard 505, Frank Short 205-538, Ray Houghtaling 554, Chuck EVELYN GROSS splattered Burgher 511, Vince Stopski 512, the wood for a 547 series in the Carmine Immediato 204-560, Bill Community league. Addie Wal-Rohan 234-559, Frank Leski 202-553, Chet Myers 513, Ralph voolsey 514 and Emil Green-were Robert Gallagher 402,

on lines of 205-195-201.

burg 514. Results: Hurley Haven Amy Miller 467, Eleanor Ante-3, Newcombe Oil 0; Gene's Bar nucci 210-501, Vernie Guldy 407, and Grill 2, McConnell's Rest 1; Betty Bailey 474, Betty Shelight-

Martin 537, Bill Pieper 550, Paul Simmons 418, Dot Donnaruma riors.

The Warriors and the Celts, running 1-2 in the East, knocked off the Western Division's top teams the St. Louis Hawks and the St. Louis Hawks teams, the St. Louis Hawks and Harold Baltz 512, Art Shelight- Byrne Chevrolet 2, Adirondack the Cincinnati Royals, Friday ner 545, Tracy Jordan 218-551, Trailways 1; Smith-Parish Roof-Tony Van Gonsic 542, Al Bruce ing Co. 2, Bob Nadler, Inc. 1; Shultis Radio 2, Smith's Store 1; I. the league's other game, the New York Knickerbockers broke vators 1; Schneider's Jewelers 2, Lead RVW Loop

put spearheaded the Warriors.
The Hawks, Western Division lead ers with a 6-2 record, were sparked by Cliff Hagan's 22 points

aro Classic League with 171-222
196 for 589. Others included C harlie Grunenwald 217-540, Frank Continetti 515, Pete Fabiano 205-581, Bill Schabot 541, points.

Publication 201 540, Ad Jones 508 547. Results: Pine Grove Manu- 203.04 average for high honors. facturing 2, Schoentag's Hotel 1; Then comes Ed Badami of the Wimpy's Rest 2, Forst Packers Recs with 197.15, Don Sickler of 1; Jones Dairy 3, Ferraro Man-ufacturing 0; P. Ballantine and Shutrits of Hoe Bowl No. 2 with

> sic with 529 sticks on games of with 278 solo and 730 triple. 151-187-191, Grace Wojciechow-ski scored 525. High hitters in-cluded Arlene Raible 427, Janet
>
> Dutchess Recs cluded Arlene Raible 427, Janet Moore 427, Rosemary Pillsworth New Paltz 11 7 16 Moore 427, Rosemary Philada New Partz 486, Lorraine Ferraro 443, Hilda Holiday Rec Murphy 494, Mabel Chapman Jones Dairy Macholdt 427, Marge Sainsbury 200-489, Tess Moss 475, Winnie Overfield 413, Betty Saban 427, Gerry Reed 437, Adeline Ferraro 406, Alyce Kowalski 479, Effron Oil

500 in the Starlight Woman's \$10,000 Mexican Open Golf To 233-587 in the Electrol league. course record.

Hank Sappe shot 217-550, Don At the end of 36 holes, the half-Hornbeck 204-518, Ed Gilden- way mark, officials cut the field stern 515, Harry Re 202-516 and of entries to 35 professionals and Carl Gille 500. Results: Pro- 20 amateurs. Few foreigners were duction Lathe 3, Drilling 0; eliminated, and they did not in-Grinding 2, Tool Stores 1; Tur- clude any of the big names. rets 2, Assembly 1; Management | Stars from eight countries are 3, Production Control 0.

169-157-197-523 in the Central try Club. They are from Mexi-Hudson Mixer. Results: Jaguars co, U.S., Canada, Belgium, Spain, 2, Kangoroos 1; White Elephants Argentina, Cuba and Guatemala.

CHARLOTTE MOLLOY scored a 474 series in the Fer- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS raro Women's B Classic with Logan, U tah-Don Fullmer, 162 442, Helen Marie Grunenwald Donnie Adamson, 125, West Jon

Morgan's Rest 3, Cherney Brothers Grocery 0; Kendall Oils 2, Kathy Broskie 450, Helen Broskie 432, Skie, 450, Helen Broskie 432, Betty Bally 414, Betty Briefland Rest 409, Kathy Broskie 450, Helen Broskie 432, Betty Briefland Rest 409, Kathy Broskie 450, Helen Broskie 450 Those with scores above 500 486, Maureen Weick 438, Arlene

Dutchess Recs

Dutchess Recs have an almost BOB BAXTER led the Fer- perfect record in the Rip Van Wilt Chamberlain's 37-point output spearheaded the Warriors.

BOB BAXTER led the Ferperfect record in the Rip Van aro Classic League with 171-222- Winkle Bowling league. The

The Recs have high single ROSE SCHATZEL was high (1096) and high triple (3118) in the Ferraro Women's A Clas- and Scott has individual honors

Bowlero Pro Shop 6

Johnson Leading

MARY FAULKNER socked field slashed almost in half the league with games of 159-154- nament today went into the third 187. Esther Monz had 413, round finals with House Johnson Eunice Smislth 416. Results: leading with an 11-under-par 133. Rosendale Hardware 2, Boglup Johnson, had a 4-stroke advant-Market 1; Bradley's Service age over Bob Stone of Junction Station 2, Neko's Pharmacy 1; City, Kan., and was 5 up on 1956 Valley Inn Hotel 2, Clause Well champion Billy Maxwell of Oceanside, Calif., end Dave Marr of Houston. He zoomed into the BEN TOFFEL hammered lead with a 9-under-par 63, a

Fights Last Night

Colts Are Favored by Seven

Over Chicago in NFL Feature Associated Press Sports Writer (3-4) is idle.

Bed check for the Baltimore Colts comes up at 10 p.m. but driving for their first Eastern ti-

ley Field the last three seasons, pion New York Giants. and the Colts' over-all road rec- but road victories, but the secondincluding 5-1 last season and 1-2 Steelers (2-4-1).

The Bears' game is a big one York loses and third-place Clevefor the Colts, who are leading the land (4-2) wins, the Browns take record. After Sunday, they get a to third.

A loss Sunday could knock Bal-

home favorites over the Los Ange-

les Rams (2-4-1). San Francisco Eagles Are Home

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STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF
ULSTER ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTI-TUTION,

— against — Flamen

CURTIS A. GOINS and ETHEL MAE

GOINS, his wife, VERA B. SNYDER,

PARK & POLLARD CO., INC.,

FRANK GAYE and VALLEY BANK

& TRUST COMPANY OF SPRING
FIELD MASS Defendants I, the undersigned, Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, at 11:00 o'clock

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December, 1960, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
OF LAND being a part of Lot No. 79 in the division of the "Marbletown Commons." being and tying on the northerly side of a public road known as the Kromville County
Road, leading from U. S. Highway
Route No. 209 to Kromville, at a place called Lyonsville, in the Town of Marbletown County of Ulsler.

4 in the division of said lots and is 4 in the division of said lots and bounded as follows, viz:
BEGINNING at a heap of storand two soft maple trees a corner Lot No. 3 formerly belonging Alice Davis in the line of forme James Oakley, and runs thence alo his bounds forty six degrees a thirty minutes east three chains a fifty two links to a corner of Lot No. Davis: thence along her bounds sout forty three degrees yest seventee chains and ten links to a stake an and ten links to the place of begin-ning. Containing six acres of land more or less.

and ten links to the place of beginning. Containing six acres of land more or less.

ALSO, another parcel of land adjoining and bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at a heap of stones at a corner of Lot No. 4 formerly belonging to Hannah Bundy deceased, in the line of James Oakley and runs thence along his bounds south forty six degrees and thirty minutes east three chains and fifty two links to a hard maple tree cornered and marked standing below a ledge of rocks about one chain westerly from the Peterskill and corner of Lot No. 6 formerly belonging to Rebecca J. Longendyke, thence along the same south forty three degrees west seventeen chains and ten links west three chains and fifty two link to stake and stones a corner of Lo No. 4 aforesaid then along the sam north forty three degrees east seven teen chains and ten links to the place

BEING the same premises as conveyed by Bertha A. Dean and Anna Lee Rice to Curtis A. Goins and Ethel Mae Goins, his wife, by deed dated March 24th, 1952, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 3rd, 1952, in Liber 825 of Deeds at page 550." Be the several distances and dimensions, more or less, together with the building and appurtenances thereon. Dated, November 10, 1960.

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SWEETY PIE

By Nadina Seltzer



"Frisky little boy you have there! When do I get to meet your daughter?"

Brown was arrested shortly

after'5 a. m. by Patrolman

Dwyer near Ravine Street,

After pleading guilty to driv-

ing a car while intoxicated,

Brown was fined by Judge

Aaron E. Klein \$100 or 50 days

in the county jail and sentenced

to 30 days in jail. Brown also

was fined \$25 or 15 days in jail

on the license charge. In lieu of

payment of the fines he was re-

Police said the car driven by

Brown was traveling east on

Dock Street when it went out

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manded to jail.

Food Sale Slated Driver Is Jailed In Lieu of \$125 Fines By SPCA Nov. 18

Accused of driving an auto-Plans were announced today mobile while intoxicated by Mrs. J. Addison Freer, finance and smashing into a vacant chairman, for the annual pre- building on Dock Street early Thanksgiving cake and food sale today, Leroy Brown, 39, of 20 to be sponsored by the Ulster Gill Street, pleaded guilty County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

City court and was fined \$125 and sentenced to 30 days in the All members and friends are Ulster County jail.

for the sale which will be held after 5 a. in. by 1 a the defengomery Ward store on North dant's car smashed into a building owned by William Those unable to deliver their baked goods to the store are police said. asked to call Mrs. Freer, 283 Washington Avenue or Mrs. James H. Stoutenburgh in Glenford, and arrangements will be made to pick up contributions. Proceeds of the sale will be

urged to contribute baked goods

costs of the animal shelter on Brabrant Road. Chain Notes Urge

used to help defray operational

Safer Driving of control and hit the building. LONDON (AP)-The chain letter craze is sweeping Britain LONDON (AP)—The High Court again, but this time in a good of England Friday fixed the value smell at 1,443 pounds - \$4,040.

The British Safety Council sent claimed he lost his sense of smel out 6,000 letters two weeks ago, when he was knocked down by a take and stones a corner of Lot No.
It, and thence along the same forty hree degrees east seventeen chains asking them to write five similar whether the fish are fresh or not. letters to their friends. The num-

tions offended the Communist authorities, but lumped them all together as "dirty and obscene Western literature.

FRED ROBINSON

Auctioneer

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1960 at 2 P. M.

The Young Homestead, one of the last remaining old Hudson River estates.

Location: Marlboro (Ulster County), New York, approx. 2 miles north of village, east side Rt. 9W at Young Avenue. Panoramic view, approx. 15 acres land, large brick main

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dwelling, servants cottage, several large barns, small orchard. The perfect spot for real country living. TERMS: 10% DAY OF SALE, BALANCE 30 DAYS.

The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1960 Sun rises at 6:41 a. m.; sun sets at 4:38 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Generallly fair.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record- Cleveland, cloudy ed on The Freeman thermometer Denver, cloudy during the night was 29 degrees. Des Moines, clear The highest figure recorded up to Detroit, clear noon today was 53 degrees.



Upper and Lower Hudson Valley and Northeastern New York— New York, clear Generally fair weather but with Oklahoma City, clear some cloudy intervals today, tonight and Sunday. Moderating Philadelphia, clear temperatures, High today 45 to 55.
Low tonight mostly in 30s. High
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Pittsburgh, clear
Portland, Me., cloudy 20. throughout.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, and Richmond, clear East of Lake Ontario—Generally fair with a few cloudy periods and moderating temperatures Seattle, cloudy through Sunday. Temperature ris- Seattle, Cloudy ing near 50 today. Low tonight in mid 30s. High Sunday around 55. Southwesterly winds, 10-25.

Fair, Warmer Over Most of **Nation Today**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair and warmer weather cov-

the country today extending from cardo, 54, of income tax evasionthe central Plains eastward to the same crime that landed his nothe Atlantic and from the lower torious predecessor, Al Capone, in Great Lakes into New England. a federal prison 28 years ago.

Light snow was on tap for porley and upper Great Lakes.

Rockies to the upper lakes and Friday. valley and into the portheast. Gulf states and along the Atlan- red sports car. tic coastline. Texas and Southwestern areas were in the 50s and passively, then told newsmen Murphy said the procedure is 60s while Florida ranged from coldly: the 50s in the north to the 70s ment."

Quadros in London

in the south.

month-long vacation in England.

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Await 11th Hour

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - State

.i7 Negro girls are due to enter first-grade classes at two all-white

·· Lloyd J. Rittiner, president of

.. the Orleans Parish School Board,

.. said no further meetings were

" from U. S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly

.. moned legislators back to the

. ent special session, which he had

· day special session, called by Da-

· vis last Thursday, begins Tues

schools. But Judge Wright, acting

In other developments:

Uses 500 Nickels

parking meters has been under

way locally, it was revealed to-

provisions of the parking meter

hicles are not kept at a single

permitted on some streets and

Van DeCarr said six of his

salesmen have fed 500 nickels

relations promotion

High Low Pr. Move to Prevent Albuquerque, clear :: Integration Try Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear Buffalo, cloudy ·· segregation leaders prepared to-Chicago, clear 26 · day for an 11th hour attempt to .. prevent public school integration .. here on Monday. Fairbanks, cloudy ·· The Louisiana Legislature re-Fort Worth, cloudy ·· sumes its 12-day special session in Baton Rouge Sunday afternoon, less than 24 hours before five Helena, cloudy

Ionolulu, cloudy 25 ·· Capitol two days before the pres

Portland, Ore., cloudy Rapid City, clear Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, clear

\$15,000. Judge Julius Hoffman o were in the 20s from the northern six women returned its verdict

Accardo heard the verdict im- day, and Police Chief Robert F. 'I still have no com-

the 1929 St. Valentine's Day mas-

Tension Alerts Algerian Army And Police Units

rate is five cents a half hour in and police were alert in trigger- main commercial areas and five straight days of advance y the live steel for November and Detense Algeria today lest the Arcents an hour where two hours Associated Press average of 60 cember blasted hopes for recov-

promotion in Hudson was ques-

prelude to more serious lation. Through the courtesy of Gaulle's Algerian policy is building up to a new explosion.

> recent rash of parking tickets mally is expected. local law requiring increased po-

shopping in Kingston

Hudson merchants said that nany grateful shoppers reimursed the merchant whose name appeared on the courtesy card.

Kennedy Is Still Leading in Count Of Popular Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - With unper cent of the popular vote.

33,348,397, a difference of 278.832 votes out of nearly 67

Kennedy had carried 22 states with 300 electoral votes and was votes, which would give him a total of 332 electoral votes. Nixon had carried 25 states with 188 electoral votes and led in Alaska with 3 votes for a total

Mississippi's eight electors and pledged to either candidate, and

Volunteers of America Have New Officers Here



LT. AND MRS. R. B. BICKFORD

New officers have been appointed to direct and operate the Volunteers of America station here it was announced today by Col. week passed 28 bills designed to preserve school segregation, in- Clifford Hartmann, eastern area commander of the organization

cluding bills to give the legisla-tors control of New Orleans The newly appointed officers are I to an The newly appointed officers are Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Bickford, on a suit brought by New Orleans who have come here from Portland, Maine. The Bickfords have itizens, issued a restraining or taken over the post formerly held by Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Saunder telling the state to keep hands ders, who have been relieved of

(1) City police assigned a 24 Hartmann's announcement, nour guard to Judge Wright. A

ficials. An order signed Thursday ent periods some years ago. by Judge Wright prohibits all mayors, sheriffs, chiefs of police during the time she and her hus- ton.

Auto Agency Here Lt. Bickford is a native of

their duties, according to Col. appointed assistant officer in Portland four years ago.

Mrs. Bickford, the former Kingston is home to Mrs. Etta Brant, is a graduate of segregation law makes any Bickford. She was born here, a Kingston High School, class of federal official working to bring daughter of Adjutant Charles 1955. She was a member of the W. Brant, and granddaughter of school band. While here she was Major and Mrs. Arthur Noble, a member of Clinton Avenue (2) Warrants were served on who operated the Volunteers of Methodist Church. Following state police chiefs and other of America station here at differ- graduation she went to Portland to assist her parents who were Mrs. Noble was well known transferred there from Kings-

> everybody with whom she came ward to happy associations with the people of Kingston.

The executive office of the Portland, and a 1955 graduate Volunteers of America is at 17 of the high school there. He joined the Volunteers while employed at Pratt Whitney aircraft establish a chapel at 15 Broad-In Courtesy Drive firm in East Hartford, Conn. way. A schedule of chapel services will be announced.

Business Week in Review

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Business permissable where parking does

idea from Hudson, his home city. F. Kennedy's victory could result in the United States. sacre of seven men in a North He feels it is a successful public in a toning down of more radical maneuvers which had been con-Chief Murphy said that under templated.

Market Soars

Kennedy triumph and ket. soared on Thursday to the great- | Estimated production dipped to est gain it has registered in more 51.4 per cent of capacity from

erately Friday as profit taking set offset by new orders from gen-

858 shares compared with 13,462,- 000 passenger cars, down from 497 the week before. Bond sales 145,422 a week ago. on the New York Stock Exchange against \$25,103,000 the previous taling 540,200, a gain of 6.5 per

The economic community was

housing and schools. Many. Problems Ahead

But there was general agree-

The Ber-Van Motors' courtesy ahead. Among them are general "Your meter was found in vio- ment and the outflow of gold. The Federal Reserve Bank of Briefly around the business

placed in this meter. Ber-Van New York found that "a gentle scene: Shell Oil Co.'s director of taken from a cellar window. split. If they were voters, 49.5 House, shared the Nobel Peace Motors Inc., sincerely hopes that sag" continues throughout much research predicts that in five The theft occurred early Friday, per cent of them would register Prize with Nicholas Murray Butyou enjoy this additional time of the economy. And the bank years cars will be powered by authorities said. said it may have some distance fuel cells instead of internal com-

John L. Kelly said at the time, crease of 191,000 came in a month water to fresh water daily. The number of employed ers because sales are declining.

dropped from 67,767,000 to 67,490,-000. Usually an increase of more cure, witty, vague, ingenuous and of the spending for these items. than 300,000 occurs in October. The U.S. gold supply was whit- ligent. nent."

Like Capone, Accardo never busier streets or two hours else
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ticeable jitters about what serve to \$18,116,000,000. There has tion and must constantly be in the until the tax people went to work until the tax people went to work Ber-Van Motors, Inc., Dodge-changes the new Democratic adsince June 30. One of the prin-ity. been a decline of \$1,205,000,000 center of excitement and activ- cur population, discovered that into business. 21 per cent into LONDON (AP) — PresidentJanio Quadros of Brazil arrived
Janio cipal reasons for the drop is that | Miller, whose writing requires girls they interviewed collected medicine or nursing. President-elect John rope are considerably higher than away from the stresses of show their own record player or

Steel Still Off

continued to deteriorate and predictions were that it may be next The stock market shook off March before there is any real whetever apprehension it had change for the better in the mar-

51.9 last week.

stocks. The market declined mod- ery. However, this was partially

Output was estimated at 143,-

\$22,432,000 this week best for the month in history, tocent over October 1959.

buoyed by the expectation of \$18.4 billion, a two per cent gain more spending under the Kenne- over both the previous month and dy administration for defense, October 1959. Sales by department stores and auto dealers were mainly responsible.

-Wholesale food prices advanced But there was general agree-ment that many problems are Bradstreet index — representing one pound each of 31 foods in general use - reached \$6.07, highest since June 30, 1959.

Briefly Around

son by a group of merchants al- The unemployment picture house electric Corp. received to combat what was re- turned worse in October with the government contract to build a parking, Hudson's Mayor 3,388,000 to 3,579,000. This in-convert a million gallons of sea "I detest any thought that the when a drop of about 200,000 nor- Television set producers are cutting output and laying off work-



are not figured in the electoral taurant in Nashville, Tenn., left soon after the manager filled the

Three Accused Of Thefts From **Several Stores**

Two Connecticut men and an Albany woman were in custody at Poughkeepsie today, accused of charges arising from a shoplifting spree in stores in that city, and police said the trio will be arraigned before City. Judge Charles O'Donnell Monday at 9

Police Chief John L. Martin identified the defendants as Harbin Marshall, 23, of 85 Chapel Street, Danbury, Conn., and William L. Williams, 30, of 41 Rowan Street, Danbury and Mrs. Lulu Mae Parson Farmer, 22, of 153 Orange Street, Al-

Marshall and Williams were charged with disorderly conduct, accused of giving evasive answers when questioned by police. Marshall also was charged with attempting to commit petty larceny in attempting to steal a vatch from Zimmer Brothers tore on Main Street.

The three defendants also were charged with conspiracy. and police accused them of conspiring to commit larceny and also grand larceny, which accused them of accumulated thefts of merchandise from city stores totaling \$358. Mrs. Farmer also was charged with petty larceny involving alleged thefts of women's undergarments, baby clothing and hats valued at \$29 from the Montgomery Ward Co. store on New Market Street.

Marilyn Mum On Split With Miller

NEW YORK (AP)-What caused the breakup between America's sex symbol, Marilyn Monroe, and her intellectual playwright hus-

A tug-of-war between their ca reers, say friends But neither Marilyn nor her

mate of four years, Arthur Miller, were talking-for publication. the blonde star "I'm sorry," told newsmen Friday after the separation was announced. "But I have nothing to say about my per-

the beauty who wants to be intel-

with Marilyn was like "living in a goldfish bowl One thing is certain, intimates say, no third party is involved. girls reported they influenced This apparently was in reference to a rumored romance last month lecting a new car. With an averbetween the actress and French actor Yves Montand. The pair met

co-starred. Miss Monroe denied the ro- marriage.

mance.

is actress wife, Simone Signoret, have reconciled their recent dif-In Paris today, Montand had no

comment It was the third marriage for Miss Monroe, 34, and the second for Miller, 11 years her senior.

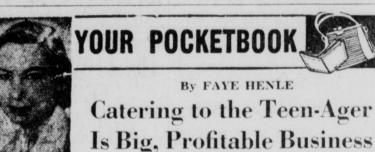
Retail sales in October totaled Burglar Steals \$100 At Dutchess Tavern

Theft of \$100 from the Linden Tavern, 18 Washington Street, Poughkeepsie was under investigation by authorities today, ac- bunch. Polling both girls and ard Elfsworth and William Slov cording to Police Lieut. George boys, Scholastic Magazine has er, who accused Marcell of open Traver who said the establish- come up with the profile of a ing an unlocked door leading to ment is operated by John Rizzo, a former employe in the city tax department.

Entrance was gained by the thief after a pane of glass was



HE'S ON HIS WAY-President-elect Kennedy boards a plane in Hyannis, Mass., for a working vacation at his father's home in West Palm Beach, Fla. His wife, Jackie, and daughter, Caroline, 2 got off in Washington, D. C., because Jackie is expecting her baby in a few weeks and wanted to be in reach of her doctor. The senator said goodbye and continued on his way to Florida. (NEA Tele-



To the merchants of the land, | Democrats

teen-agers are a boon. • The nation's 9,750,000 13-Miller ducked out of sight and to-19-year-old girls have an an- tain regarding how college bills was believed to be staying with nual income of 4.5 billion dollars will be met. Of those uncertain, riends. But he was depicted as earned or provided by parents close to 80 per cent expect to regretful, sad, realistic and to spend as they choose. Of this earn some money via summer sum, 3.2 billion dollars goes for jobs and part-time work, 24 per Miss Monroe has been describ- apparel. Representing only 10 cent will try for scholarships ed variously as a woman of fero- per cent of the total female Only 7.6 per cent are thinking cious ambition, frightened, inse-population, they do 20 per cent of borrowing money

ing 300 million dollars a year on

cosmetics. veying this growing segment of cent of the girls intend to go almost 80 per cent of the 4,532 education, 15.9 per cent into business, once said that living phonographs, 53.4 per cent their cent their own cars.

Almost 40 per cent of these their families' decisions in seage weekly income of \$9.53, some 58 per cent of them have during the filming of a picture, their own bank accounts, 33.4 "Let's Make Love," in which they per cent of them are saving for education and 16.8 per cent for

Aside from fashion and beau-The handsome French star and ty, the teen-aged girls' chief preoccupations are food and parties followed by concern regarding jobs and career.

that only 50 per cent of the cell, 25, laborer, who gave the girls queried reported dating. hotel as his address, was arrest Currently this group is getting ed on a third degree burglar

engaged at the rate of 800,000 annually Where does the teen-ager go on a date? The favorite weekday spot is the bowling alley. On the weekend, movies and at-home parties ranks first and second in

voice heard throughout the na- money. tion's economy

Politically teen-agers are as Republicans, 45.3 per cent as ler in 1931.

Sixty-three per cent seek college educations, yet of this group 37.4 per cent are uncer-

Of the boys polled, 28 per • The teen-aged girl is spend- cent seek careers in science and skilled trades, 10.9 per cent are "Seventeen Magazine," sur- undecided. Twenty-eight per

Teen-agers vote overwhelm sources, railroads, airlines, banks own portable radios and 18.6 per and utilities run by private enterprise, but more than 80 per cent think the government should run atomic energy.

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Arrest Man for Theft Of \$18 at Local Hotel

Charged with entering Hotel Eichler, 41 Railroad Avenue Friday afternoon and taking a a cigarette vending machine What amazed me most was near the bar, John David Mar-

> In City Court today Marce requested an adjournment for preliminary hearing Investigation of the case v

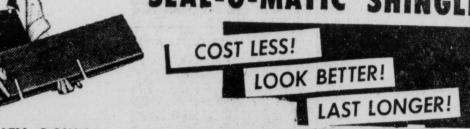
charge

But 'teen-agers are a serious conducted by Detectives Leon purposeful, confident and ma- the bar at the hotel and stealture citizen who will make his ing the bag containing the

Jane Addams, founder of Hull

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Gang Boss Faces Jail Term, Fine For Tax Evasion

ered most of the eastern half of convicted gangland boss Tony Ac- rest by state police.

covered areas west of the Rockies, the northern Plains and sible maximum sentence of nine relations of police and district attorneys from interfering with New Orleans schools.

The stocky Accardo faces a postant district attorneys from interfering with New Orleans schools.

Grandma Noble of the stocky Accardo faces a postant district attorneys from interfering with New Orleans schools. upper Great Lakes and the west- years in prison and fines totaling U. S. District Court will protions of the upper Mississippi val- nounce sentence Nov.*18, if a mo tion for a new trial is overruled that day. A jury of six men and Early morning temperatures

through the Tennessee and Ohio | The crime that brought the wealthy Accardo's conviction held Readings in the 30s and 40s other irony: The head of a reputwere reported in the central por- ed multimillion-dollar crime syn- drivers who become overdue at tion of the country west of the dicate falsely declaring \$3,993 as Mississippi Valley, through the business expenses for his flashy

was convicted of a serious crime wher

ALGIERS (AP) - Army troops

Man Is Electrocuted no electricity. He tried to wire the set into a 7.200-volt rural-electric power line nearby and was elec-

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